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United Auto Workers President

have remained mum on wage de-

mands on U. S. Steel and the corpo-

today, however, that union negotia-

demand on Jones & Laughlin Steel

corporation, fourth largest pro-

made by the auto workers on Gen-

In Columbus, O., the Timken

Roller Bearing company, of-

fered a 10 percent pay increase

to all of its more than 15,000

employes in six Ohio plants and

proposed extension of its union

contract from April 22 to July

1, with the pay increase effec-

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guns and ammunition should not

In opposing the Polish amend-

"There is only inuendo that

"Whatever the United States

the money is being used for

political purposes. That is not

is now doing is subject to open view

and discussion of the whole world.

political purposes there would be

States would report it to the whole

Immediately after the council vote

A thin skin of ice spread over

puddles and a heavy hoar frost

lay on budding branches early yes-

terday morning in rural sections

as the mercury got down very close

It shot up almost 30 degrees to

comfortable 66 in the mid-after-

noon, however, thawing everything

Clyde S. Jackson, county adviser

war and Chester counties, said last

night that the cold snap was not

severe enough to damage early

third pip of the BBC time signal. rose slowly and majestically upward adopting mirraid forms and

shreds tonight an American-pro-

Austria into a "puppet" state under

American compromise on the key

issue of defining what assets the

Russians can take for reparations

apparently doomed all chances of

completing an Austrian pact at the

present conference of foreign min-

At the suggestion of British

Foreign Secretary Bevin the

ministers agreed to meet twice

daily in order to speed the end

Business & Prof. Women's Club

Sunday. Turn to Page 9.

Radio and Appliance Repairs.

Entire stock of Hats reduced one-

"foreign control."

to the freezing point. * •

completely.

world the day it was discovered."

"If the funds should be used for

a fact. It is only supposition.

be sent to Greece-instead bread

and clothes should be sent."

ment, Austin said:

debate, came shortly after the coun- no need for a police commission.

Greece's troubled northern borders was peace and "not the creation

pending action on a report of the of threats to international peace

which would have stipulated that Greece, Secretary - General Trygve

aid to Greece could not be used as Lie dispatched the findings to the

warren R. Austin, chief United ICE FORMS, Frost Appears

(short) tons of explosives were used posed compromise on defining Ger-

sition to the Russian supervision As Mercury Takes Drop

Nations observers along the mission of the United States

tive between those dates.

eral Motors.

U. N. Blocks Russian Proposal

To Supervise Aid to Greece

supervision over American aid to Greece.

test vote of Presient Truman's \$400,-

Britain was the only veto-

empowered nation balloting

against the proposal but ac-

tually aid not invoke the veto

since the Soviet measure fell

other nations in abstaining despite

the insistence of Soviet Deputy

Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gro-

myko that the Americans "take a

The ballot on Gromyko's motion,

climaxing weeks of intermittent

cil turned back two other Soviet

1. Voted 9 to 0, with Russia and

Poland abstaining, to maintain

drafting its summary in Geneva.

while the other nine delegates ab-

States delegate, declared his oppo-

plan but said he would not exercise

After insisting that Austin formal-

ABOARD THE BRITISH DES-

TROYER BLEASDALE OFF HEL-

GOLAND, April 18 (P)—The British

navy today blew up thousands of

tons of ammunition and explosives

planted throughout the honeycomb

military tunnels and submarine pens

The island, a North Sea German

of Helgoland in the biggest deliber-

Gibraltar that was once Adolf Hit-

ler's pride and the home of 4000 Ger-

man's, was enveloped in a mass of

flames and disappeared under a

thick red mushroom cloud that rose

at 6 a. m. (Pottstown time) on the

ward, adopting myraid forms and

shapes until at its peak it resembled

in the blast. They were contained

sown in eight miles of subterranean

military works in the island which

covers an area of only a little over

THE WEATHER

cloudiness and a little cooler south

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Some

one-fifth of a square mile.

The British admiralty said 7500

a giant cauliflower.

The smoke from the blast, set off

ately set blast since Bikini.

Helgoland Razed

By British Bombs

11-nation commission which now is and security.

Russia alone supported Poland report in Geneva.

The United States joined four

necessary for passage.

definite stand.'

POTTSTOWN, PA., SATURDAY

MORNING, APRIL 19, 1947

Principal Congratulates Senior High Honor Students

THREE CENTS A COPT PIFTEEN CENTS A WEEK

Steel Workers Keep 25 MORE DEAD RECOVERED IN Sights on Pay Boost WRECKED PLANT Of 23 Cents Hourly

PITTSBURGH, April 18 (AP)—A 23-cent hourly wage increase demand on a top steel producer amid a flurry of settlements and offers at 15 cents in other industries today drew momentary battle lines for the first time as the CIO's policy makers gathered for meetings which

will shape the course for peace or strikes among steel's labor forces. Walter Reuther declared a similar There were indications that the offer made today by General Motors CIO-United Steel Workers believed was "not satisfactory." Earlier, the the 15-cent figure was too low and UEW had accepted 15 cents for the 23-cent demand adequate as the about 30,000 of its members in the union's executive board and wage motor corporation's plants. policy committee gathered.

The union meetings beginning tomorrow and lasting through Monday when the executive board will report on its negotiations with the U. S. Steel corporation, nation's top producer, and make recommendations for future action.

As the steel union policy makers prepared for their momentous sessions, however, it became apparent that neither they nor the auto workers are satisfied with the 15-cent hourly raise offer which thus far has proved acceptable to the electrical workers.

The UEW today accepted the equivalent of a 15-cent hourly raise for more than 75,000 workers in Westinghouse Electric corporation plants in 25 cities and seven states. The Westinghouse wage rate now averages \$1.151/2 hourly.

Rescue Crews Report 75 Other Bodies in Ruins of Explosion

TEXAS CITY, Tex., April 18 (AP)—The smoking ruins of the Monsanto chemical plant vielded 25 more dead today and asbestos clad rescue workers said 75 to 100 bodies were lying in the area where explosions and fires in this gulf port city have killed an estimated 650 persons and injured 3000.

Steel union strategists thus far 300.

The Houston post quoted an American Red Cross official at Texas ration has been equally silent on City as saying that 549 persons are any offers-if any. It was learned known to have lost their lives.

The Houston Chronicle said a totors have leveled a 23-cent hourly tal of 50 bodies had been recovered in the area by mid-afternoon and that the company's office building ducers. That's the same demand still is to dangerous to be probed.

A statement by Monsanto issued from the company offices in St. Louis said that 201 of its employes are missing or "unreported and believed to be dead." This number, in addition to the bodies recovered, would bring the total fatalities to around 500.

The Monsanto statement said that 43 employes were definitely identified as dead, 115 hospitalized The present basic hourly rate and 90 were unhurt. The identified dead already were included in the Red Cross total.

The Red Cross said its actual count of bodies "received at the morgue" was 295.

Eleven fires still raged around the

city where a series of blasts were set off by an explosion aboard the French ship Grandcamp Wednesday morning. Two new blazes broke out LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., April 18 (AP)—The Security

council tonight rejected Russia's demand for United Nations Mayor J. C. Trahan said tonight that there had been some unauthorized removals of bodies from Poland alone supported the Soviet Union in the first U. N. the city before relatives could iden-000,000 Greek-Turkish aid program, ly show his hand, Gromyko took tify them. He announced apwhich still awaits approval by Con- one last pot-shot at the American pointment of a three-member "dead body commission" to prevent further program with the declaration that "unfortune removals.

> Only vehicles operated by authorized Army personnel will be permitted to move bodies without specific permission from commission, Trahan or dered. No body may be moved from the city without the commission's approval

The mayor did not state how (Continued on Page Nime)

Legion Entertains The press and radio of the United **Vets From Hospital** The American delegate added that Twenty-five veterans from the

Coatesville Veterans hospital, here to see the Pottstown Stamp club's exhibition, were entertained yesterday by the hospital committee of George A. Amole Post 47, American

2. Rejected a Polish amendment to maintain observers in northern The group toured the exhibit and were treated to dinner and the movies later. Clarence Fox is "a political weapon." On this vote border commission now drafting its chairman of the committee.

At a meeting of the post last night, it was announced that a committee of World War II veterans was forming which would contribute to a blood bank to be used solely for veterans. Membership will be complete in a week or ten

days, it was announced. A Spring party will be given by the post and the Women's auxiliary at Sunnybrook. The date has been set for May 14.

Walter Hutt, scoutmaster of the Legion troop, told the 50 members attending that the scouts plan to hold a three-day jamboree at Valley on vocational agriculture for Dela- Forge park. It will be their first since the war.

The report of the service depart ment, headed by Harry Ginther and crops such as peas, oats and cab- Norman John, indicated that department's main preoccupation at present was mustering out pay and prophet's lackluster prediction for pension claims and insurance.

The membership to date number today. Add rain to that and you just about have the story on to- 2034. Commander Clarence H.

Interest Runs High as Students

Ballot for Boys' Week Offices

"Democracy in action" was more than just a phrase yes-

terday as students of the Pottstown Junior High school cast

their ballots for the candidates to fill the various borough offices

Harry L. Smith, principal of the Pottstown Senior High school, congratulates Thrygve Meeker, Pottstown RD 3, who will be valedictorian of the class of 1947. Hannah Schorsch (left), 539 Chestnut street, and Nancy Reihl, 602 High street, are tied for honors as class salutatorians. Commencement exercises will be held on June 12, and all three students will speak. Guest speaker at the exercises will be Senator Paul Wagner, Tamaqua. Baccalaureate services will be held for the senior class on Sunday, June 8. Both services will be held at the High school. Graduation addresses by the three students will be under -Mercury Staff Photo the direction of Miriam V. Ludwig.

CRASH VICTIMS

STILL CRITICAL

Youths Still Unconscious

After Three-Car Collision

An accurate explanation (

what the police term a freak

the two men regain conscious-

sideswiped a car going east, driven

side of the car in which Newman

and Wright were riding with such

force that its bumper was embedded

The police theory was built up

from eye-witness reports by Majka

Majka said he saw headlights

coming at him, and then his car

was struck on the left door and

left rear fender. He pulled off

to the side of the rozd immedi-

ately, but could not say whether

either of the cars which crashed

behind him were responsible for

Fitzgerald, who was driving his

The injured were taken to Potts-

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and Clarence Fitzgerald, Norris-

off the left rear fender.

trol at this time.

hitting him.

Car in Which Two Were Hurt

William H. Wright Jr., Pine Forge, and John Newman, 616 Vine

street. Stowe, were critically injured Thursday night when this car

in which they were riding on West High street was struck by another

vehicle. The bumper of the other car is still imbedded in the side.

Neuman's car, he said.

in the car.

On West High Street

TRIO IS DENIED BAIL, HELD IN

who admitted stealing \$3500 worth of jewelry from the Levitz lewelry store here on Feb. 22, yesterday were committed to the county prison without bail to await action of the grand jury by Justice of the Peace Elizabeth Wolfe at a hearing in Norristown city hall.

25. Robert Ringgold, 24, and Leslie Young, 23.

by County Detective Albert Murphy, Norristown Detective William Bradley and Philadelphia Detective John McCrory and Andrew Kelleher, member of the safe squad.

Testifying at the hearing, Patrolman Harold E. Hahn, of the Pottstown police department, said that on Feb. 22 a lock was sawed from the store window and jewelry, including 50 watches and 180 diamond

Asked if they were guilty, the three defendants answered that they were on the scene, but denied stealing the amount of loot des-

For a time during the hearing, the desk of Chief of Police Robert Reilly resembled a jewelry store show case as part of the recovered

the Levitz store and possible identification was made of five more watches.

recovered because the thieves freely admitted they pawned most of what they stole, some to brokers and other pieces to private parties. None of the three men would

Both youths, who suffered fracthe theft of \$8000 worth of jewels The election was concluded at 10 tured skulls in the accident, were from the Morris Jewelry company, Norristown, Feb. 12, after breaking a show window.

Council Committee

crash, will have to wait until Apparently, the accident co-red when a car believed driven Plans Installation curred when a car believed driven by Newman, a learner, west on High street swerved too far to the left in avoiding a road obstruction. It

denting the left door and tearing planned by the highway committee of borough council which met last night at borough hall with Chairfar right hand side of the road, and man Gerald J. Daly presiding. The committee will inspect pro-

Reading RD 1. The police believe quested by the committee to make suggestions regarding light loca-Borough Manager Dow L

Sears read a letter from D. C. Stackpole, district engineer of the State highway department, with offices at Ardmore, regarding plans of the department for rebuilding the roadway on Keim street, between High street and the northern becough limits.

Stackpole promised that the department plans to carry on the work during 1948. In the meantime, borough authorities must have guaranteed the installation by property owners of curbing on both sides of Keim street, between Beech street and the northern borough truck behind Neuman's car, said he limits, and a retaining wall consaw the car driven by Newman and structed by the Edgewood Ceme-Wright make what appeared to be tery company on the west side of

They turned right into the path of Beech streets. Nearly all of the curbing between Beech street and the northern limits has been completed.

town hospital where Newman was

Present at the meeting were Chairman Daly, Borough Manager Sears. President of Council C. Roy Bush, William Romich, Elmer Fegley and William Bernhart, of the committee.

ON THE-

MIKE FERENZ -repairing his motor-bicycle.

watching a movie.

ROBERT TRACE

-preparing to collect comis

JUNE KELLER -concentrating deeply while

writing a letter.

JOE CIORI

an increase of 15 cents an hour." according to true electoral pro-Terms were identical with those cedure with inspectors checking the registration of each voter. Electrical Workers, which has 30,000 Numbered ballots were handed members in General Motors plants. votes to each pupil as they entered the In Pittsburgh, President Walelection booths and box guards the names of the winning candidates ter P. Reuther of the UAWwere on hand to prevent any stuf- would be announced Monday morn-CIO said the offer "is not satisfactory but negotiations fing of the boxes. Throughout the classrooms, inwill be resumed in Detroit Mon-

next Saturday.

The pupils who are elected to fill

the posts will run the borough for

the day as part of the Optimist

Furious electioneering before

school began was followed by

heavy balloting as each class

club Boy's Week celebration.

voted.

He added that he may have further comment Saturday from tioneering saw the rooms and halls teachers have been explaining the littered with posters urging sup-The latest bid to the 220,000 GM port for the various candidates. production workers followed rejec-"Get a Square Share," "Tear

Up Your Taxes," and "He's Our Man" were some of the slogans advocating support of the candidates.

A sign on one of the doors proclaimed that the room was "Ward car crash on West High street

A hot contest between Bor 213." A hot contest between Bar- Thursday night, was unchanged late

bara Litz and Paul Duttenhoffer for last night, attendants at Pottstown borough council was being waged hospital reported. there earlier in the morning. The election was conducted o'clock, and for the remainder of still unconscious and in a "very

the day, the citizenship classes of critical" condition. the school were busy telling the

Russell E. Klinger, principal, said

He praised the teachers for the terest grew high as the voting drew fine support they gave to the electo a close. Last minute elec- tion. For the past few days, the

duties performed by the various borough officials to enable the students to vote for the right man. Yesterday, using maps, screens,

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price for the privilege of pur-

In schools, the business man is

man, who has vision and can pro- town

shown to be a respected, honest

duce worthwhile commodities, the

business man today is myopic, and

"Eventually." he predicted. "the

He pointed out to his audience of

supervisors, managers, and foremen

of Pottstown industries, that the

great hope of the buying public to-day, is that "the automobile man

will be caught with all his cars on

People will remember, he in-

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people will speak, and every man in

chasing.

iness and labor."

Genuine Honesty' Lacking in Business Today, Rev. Manning Tells Foremen Here 100 percent over and above that

(Mercury Staff Writer)

UNION REJECTS

111/2 Cent Boost Termed

Unsatisfactory; UAW

Insists on 231/2 Cents

DETROIT. April 18 (A)-General

Motors corporation today asked the

CIO United Auto Workers to accept

an 111/2 cent hourly wage increase

plus pay for six annual holidays,

an offer union leaders immediately

termed unsatisfactory.

The corporation described its

overall offer as "the equivalent of

tion by the union of a 10-cent hourly

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"Industrial relations are based upon the relations of humanity, and harmony among human beings is based upon fairness, honesty and justice.

This was the theme of an address on "Industrial Relations" delivered modern corporation complexities for can only see what is profitable to by the Rev. John J. Manning, C. S. Sp., before 186 members of the YMCA Executives' and Foremen's club meeting in the auditorium of the YMCA last night at 8 p. m.

The Rev. Manning is professor of mathematics and philoso-

Wampler Promises To'Expose' Foes Dee F. Wampler, president of the

Doehler council and head of the union local at the Doehler-Jarvis corporation, will "expose the lies the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers have been spreading here." at a meeting of the local tomorrow morning at 9:30 clock, he said last night.

The meeting, to be held in the Senior High school auditorium. was called to "straighten out our people on the lies and abuse the IUMMSW representatives have been preaching against us at the plant for the past four weeks." Wampler declared. Workers in three of the four

Doehler plants, all belonging to the Doehler council, recently quit the international body in a dispute over alleged Communist sympathies of its leaders. Since the withdrawal, the CIO subsidiary has sent organ-

izers to Pottstown in an attempt to win workers back into the fold. Wampler said the four-man council from the Toledo plant, the only one which did not secede, will be present at the meeting. A delegation from the Batavia, N. Y., branch will also attend.

Swiss Steak Supper. Zion's Ref. Chapel, Saturday, April 19 Lawn Mowers Sharpened-Call & deliver - 15 E. 4th St. Ph. 2599-J. Watches, Diamonds, Wedding Rings. Levin's, High and Hanover Streets.

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phy at Duquesne university. Pittsburgh, and has held positions as dean of men and mem-

ging beneath the problems of Rev. Manning continued, but the unions, wages, prices, and other

world today-in sports, in unions, ulations in our history of both busand in government relations.

negotiations, he asserted. "There is too much of asking for the world with a fence around it and then sitting idly for weeks, waiting for a compromise."

day," he pointed out, "but their number is far too small." Giving his own experiences in

purchasing an automobile. he emphasized, "People are willing to pay a fair price, and give the producer a fair profit: but what hurts is to have to pay 50 to

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Arrow Camera Shop. 80 N. Charlotte J Italian Show at St. Gabriel's Lodge, Sunday. Turn to Page 9. Sunday. Lee Dearolf. Radios for All Cars

Pegely & Son Co., 38 High St. No office hours until April 21. Office open as usual, Dr. C. B. Lerch. 190-200 Moser road. Phone 2387. Goodwill Dance, Saturday and

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Quick Radio Repairs. Can 3830 Dr John B Peterman, Veterinarian Office, 3302 Residence, 953-R-4 Fisher Bros. Coal, Tires. Now at

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No Office Hours Until Mon. April 21. Dr F Hadra Now. A. B. Siesholtz. Ph. 3175.

STORE BURGLARY Philadelphia Men Who Admitted Levitz Thefts **Await Grand Jury Action** Three Philadelphia Negroes

They are charged with burglary. The prisoners are John Carpenter,

They were brought to Norristown

rings were stolen.

cribed by Hahn.

jewelry was spread out for identifi-Ten watches and 11 rings were positively identified as property of

Only a small part of it has been The condition of two youths, John

> admit being the driver of the car used in the robbery. Police indicated they were searching for a fourth suspect.

The trio also is charged with

Installation of 40 additional by Freddie P. Majka, Pottstown RD street lights in the borough is

The car then caromed off to the in a sweeping U-turn, swung back to the left into the path of a third car posed locations of lights on Thursdriven by Henry Neuman, 54, of day, May 15. The public was rethe car may have been out of con-Neuman's car crashed into the

a U-turn into the eastbound lane. Keim street, between High and

Bids for the purchase of

treated for a fractured skull, Wright was treated for a fractured skull truck, for use by the highway department were opened. There are three bidders. The committee will make a recommendation at the May meeting of borough council.

MAIN DRAG

GWEN MANTHORNE -pinch-hitting in a play.

ANGIE NOBILSKI -spending her spare time

LESTER BASLER -treating six ciris to cokes.

-lining a baseball field. MRS. J. ROBERT GRAY

PAUL KOVACH -moving his feet in time with

MARJORIE STOFKO -trying her best not to lose sa argument.

-carefully painting stage some-

Dance, Ukranian Hall, Fairview and Rhoades. Phoenixville. Sun., 8 p. m. Turkey Supper, St Gabriel's Parish NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®

portion today. Tomorrow mostly cloudy and cool with occasional

66 Mercury 38 Antics Low TEMPERATURE EXTREMES Local temperatures sesterday and

Italian Show at St. Gabriel's Lodge. early this morning were:

Call C. J. Keiser Co. Phone 3772 half and more. Rose Millinery.

two meetings we might be able Foreign Minister Molotov ripped to to get out of here." Bevin said. Molotov went through a definiman assets in Austria and U. S.

Marshall Hits Back at Molotov

tion of German assets offered by in 16.700 gross, tons of war material Secretary of State Marshall charged Marshall paragraph by paragraph. Molotov with trying to transform rejecting and criticizing in turn The Marshall formula, which had been accepted by France and Britain as a basis for discussion, retained The Soviet rejection of the the main United States stand that property acquired by the Germans under "force or duress' should not be considered assets subject to seizure by the Allies. Marshall made it clear he would not insist upon the exact words

of the conference. "If we have

(Continued on Page Nine) Flowing Spring Inn will be closed Rummage Sale, Mon. Apr. 21, YWCA Sundays until further notice. Dance St. Peter's Hall, 1128 South

"force or duress," but said there

should be no disagreement "as to

the propriety of excluding from

Cut Flowers and Cabbage Plants 669 Jefferson Ave. Enjoy Your Sunday Dinner at Howard Johnson's, 1500 High St. Laurel Locks Farms

street, Saturday night.

Golden Guernsey Milk See Food Specials in Hartenstine's Stationery Mercury Office. House, Douglassville, Apr. 19, 5 to 8 Grocery ad, Page 16. Big values! | Kozak Bros. Cooper's Beer. P.3978-W | Meet Me at Harry's Bar, Sanatoga. | Arnell Store, 261 High street.

ber of the executive board of that institution. He stressed the necessity of dig-

real understanding of what is himself. needed most in American business. The speaker lashed out strongly at the lack of genuineness and business and labor will tremble, for honesty, not only in modern busi- the public is forcing their legislaness dealings, but everywhere in the tors to pass the most stringent reg-

Discussing labor - management

There are many honest, fair men at the head of large businesses to-

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Dr. Josef Tiso, above, the first

puppet president of a Nazi-sub-

jugated state, Slovakia, died on

the gallows at dawn yesterday

at Bratislava, for crimes tanta-

mount to treason against the Czechoslovak republic. He had

been sentenced by a national

people's court. Dr. Tiso, former

parish priest, denied plotting

the separation of Slovakia from

Czechoslovakia, asserting his ac-

tions were based on a desire to

Living Standard

safeguard Slovak interests.

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than its prewar possibilities.

The 1930-34 living standard for

The 1930-34 base was proposed ori-

Manchuria. In the succeeding years

Japan's industrial wealth increased

as a result of conquest but much

of the output went into the war

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LONDON, April 18 (AP)—Winston Churchill sharply attacked Henry A. Wallace in a public speech today, classing him as a "crypto Communist" and declaring he was trying "to separate Great Britain from the United States and to weave her into a vast system of Commuhist intrigue which radiates from Hanged

The former British prime minister defined a "crypto Communist" as one who has not got the courage to explain the destination for which he is making." Crypto is derived from a Greek work meaning "hidden."

Addressing a group at Stockholm university tonight, Wallace said: "I understand today a great British leader to whom we owe a debt of gratitude honored me with the name of crypto Communist. It suggests I am maneuvering against world peace. I refuse to be disturbed by name calling or hatred, no matter how distinguished the source from which the name calling comes. You cannot conquer hate by fighting it. Love creates a greater circle

than hate." Addressing a rally of 10,000 Conservative party members in Albert hall, the former British prime minister attacked the former American vice president for making speeches critical of President Truman's policy while on a tour of England and Europe.

"I have no patience," he said with Englishmen who use the hospitality of a friendly nation to decry their own."

"I travel about a certain amount myself and I am received with much kindness by all classes, both gin Europe and in America. But when I am abroad I always make it a rule never to criticise or to tattack the government of my own country.

Declaring "our policy towards Russia must be one of honorable friendship through strength" and "it must not be cowardly appeaseinent through weakness," Churchill called for continued close co-operation between Britain and the United

States.

"It must be made absolutely clear re shall allow no wedge to be shall allow no wedge to be"

For Japan Set we shall allow no wedge to be driven between Great Britain and the United States," he declared.

Underground Jews Bomb Army Center, **British Soldier Slain**

of Dov Bela Gruner and three other today after MacArthur had sancmembers of Irgun Zvai Leumi with tioned the announcement. a series of attacks and bomb blasts that killed one British soldier and Japan is to be reached by 1950. resulted in the death of one civilian. The decision, the commission's The British soldier was shot by most far-reaching to date, means a band of armed Jews attacking a British army leave center at Na- tries will be declared surplus and thanya. A bomb tossed at an arm- available for reparations. fored car in Tel Aviv injured two British policemen. In their return ginally by the United States. It fire the policemen killed one civilian was in 1931 that Japan moved into and wounded two others.

Reports that two British officers were kidnaped in Haifa could not be confirmed here. The outbreaks were the first in machine instead of bettering the

the Holy Land since Gruner and civilian living standard. his companions went to the gallows in Acre prison. The British had tightened their military rule to guard against anticipated retalia-

Prior to the outbreaks authorities announced abolition of the dusk-todawn curfew in Jerusalem, but this afternoon there was a sudden tightening of street security in the Holy City.

Meanwhile Mrs. Helen Friedman, sister of Gruner, left Lydda airdrome for her home in Lancaster. Pa.

"If the Jewish underground is wise it will lie low and not answer this obvious provocation by the British," she said, alluding to the execution of Gruner and his three companions on Wednesday.

"It was cruel and senseless to execute Dov without giving him last rites and to deny me the privilege of seeing him. They promised me could see him Wednesday. Well, did see him-dead in the grave."

GREEK-TURK AID

Vandenberg Declares Help Needed to Check Spread of Communism

WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP)—Two Republican leaders. Senators Vandenberg (Mich) and Wherry (Neb), clashed today over the Greece-Tur-key aid program with Wherry saying that he is "not going to be in-

Some sharp exchanges took place as Wherry, the Republican whip, and Senator Hawkes (R-NJ) con-tended the plan might mean war. Vandenberg, president of the Senate and chairman of the foreign relations committee, then came to the support of the measure again.

declaring that "I cannot allow this persistent gunfire to continue." "Know how keenly the senator from New Jersey feels on this mat-

"But I feel just as keenly that if at this strategic point we surrender to Communist aggression we will have set off a chain reaction which will make it impossible for us ever again to stop the Communist menace.

"I believe that if the Senate efuses to uphold the hand of the President in this matter, America would have sacrificed her moral leadership of the world for all time." Vandenberg said he believes the

program is the "road to peace" but that this "is no criticism" of Hakes or Wherry if they hold opposite Wherry said he had not decided

has become "a little impatient with to the majority (Republicans)." those who are trying to see some light" on the program. "This is the most important vote since I've been in the United States

Senate," Wherry said, his voice ris-

ing, "and I'm not going to be intimidated or stampeded by anybody." The exchanges took place during the speech by Senator Brewster (R-Me) in support of the bill. Brewster, just back from an airplane trip which included Greece and Turkey, reported that Turkish military forces are "lined up on the border

and mean business." If Russia should attack, he said, the Turks "will fight, and it will be WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP)-The Allies have decreed a postwar liv- the obligation of everybody to go ing standard for Japan equivalent in." But he added that "I do not to that between 1930 and 1934 - think that the Soviet government is ready to start a war.

higher than it is now, but lower Brewster took the floor after Sen-The Far Eastern commission of ator Revercomb (R-W. Va.) criti-11 nations which sets the policy cized the program as a "mistaken" JERUSALEM, April 18 (A)—The toward Japan sent a directive to and "tragic" policy and Senator Wi-Jewish underground struck back at Gen. Douglas MacArthur for this ley (R-Wis.) proposed that Secrethe British today for the execution purpose Jan. 23 but disclosed it only tary of State Marshall cable his views from Moscow.

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Florida to the errant driver. In the morning, passengers bound for work hailed Cimillo with a "glad to see ya back, Willie," and snapped up tickets. to a dance arranged for his

College Students Get Lowdown on **Financial Setup**

HARRISBURG, April 18 (A)-Approximately 500 college students went into huddles in State capitol committee rooms today after hearing divergent talks on State finances from opposing party leaders at an opening general session of their model State legislature.

Coming here from some 50 colleges and universities, the students are conducting a three-day session as the annual Pennsylvania Intercollegiate conference on government. Rep. Charles H. Brunner Jr., (R-Montgomery) House Republican

whip, told the students the major problem facing the State Legislature is the insistence of local levels of government upon state-wide collection and distribution of taxes. On the other hand, Rep. H. C. Andrews (D-Cambria), House Democratic leader, said the "phantom surplus" of \$200,000,000 "was as great a sorrow to the minority (Demohow to vote but that Vandenberg crats) as it was an embarrassment

Highlight of the conference will be elected of a speaker at the resumption of general sessions tomorrow when model bills approved by student legislative committees also come up for action.

Oliver Hormell, Dickinson college senior, Carlisle; Paul Gehring, Duquesne university sophomore, and Russell Shelton, University of Potts-

Acheson Asks Congress to Okay OPA to Order End Shipment of Supplies to Russia

WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP)—Dean Acheson, acting OPA officials said tonight that rent secretary of state, urged Congress today to permit delivery of \$16,696,000 worth of supplies to Russia under the lend-lease contracts and rekindled a Senate controversy.

While Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) declared his support, Sena-"These articles were the residue tors Bridges (R-N, H.) and Wherry (R-Neb.) voiced immediate opposi-

Acheson's proposal brought these Books Nazis Looied comments

eep our agreement with Russia." BRIDGES: "I am startled, surdepartment and my colleague, Senator Vandenberg, still advocate have been returned to their owners carrying out this agreement."
WHERRY: "I'm going to be

the last man who gives authority to send this equipment to

appropriations committee, said he tion built up through the systematic will continue to oppose further shipments to Russia under the agreement. Both the Senate and by an organization headed by Ros- man. House appropriations committees enberg, former Nazi minister. have refused to authorize administrative expenses to carry out the contracts.

that the United States made binding contracts to deliver \$25,000,000 worth of supplies to Russia and ten PLATINUM FOR POLAND other countries—with more than two-thirds earmarked for

Wherry said that supplies ordered by Allied commanders in Bavaria. by Russia include oil refining The platinum was taken from The platinum was taken from equipment for 100 octane gasoline. He said the shipments have been held up because the general accounting office refused to approve administrative expenses.

"On V-J day, Sept. 2, 1945, there burgh senior, were opposing candi- publics during the period of hos-

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Of Rent Controls

WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP) controls will be abolished late this month in portions of 40 areas scat- estate, divorced her fourth mate tered throughout the nation, but today. emphasized that the move is not the forerunner of any general rent of a larger quantity of orders, many decontrol action.

They said the orde will affect rental areas in 23 states and is one taken by the OPA rental division. to return. A total of 648 areas are under control.

"still in the works" and does not side the court, she told reporters classify the areas to be decontrolled by cities but only by counties. He said the OPA is gradually dropping controls as the need for continued restrictions slackens. In February, he said, the OPA dropped

controls in parts of 13 areas. He declined to give out the new list at this time.

TWO DIE ON GALLOWS

in 12 countries, U.S. Army head-LANDSBERG, Germany, April 18 AP) - Two minor Nazi party offi The restitutions comprise 80 percials, Wilhelm Heene, 53, and Wilcent of the so-called "Alfred Rosenhelm Matthaei, 45, were hanged by berg Library," an enormous collecthe U.S. Army in Landsberg prison today for the wartime murder of conquered countries and Jews of an unidentified American air-

Lina Basquette Sheds Mate No. 4

> wants a share of the Warner millions from her first husband's

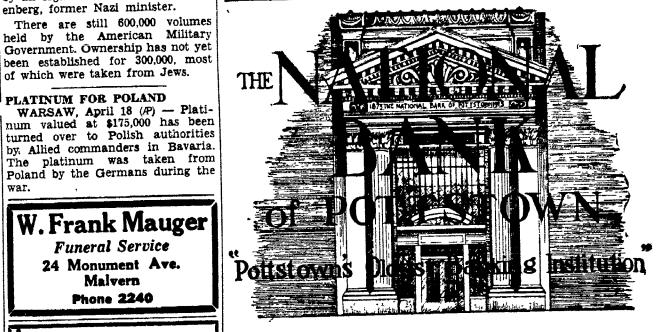
Dark-eved Lina Basquette, who

Judge Frank McNamee granted her a divorce from Evelyn Mollison, English actor, on the ground of three years' separation. She said Mollison, whom she wed in 1938, deserted her in Rio De Janeiro in of the biggest decontrol steps yet 1940, went to London and refused

She added that he constantly reminded her that she was fortunate One official said the order is to be wed to an Englishman. Outthe divorce was "just to put my house in order.

Her contest over the will of the late Sam Warner, her first husband is scheduled in New York. After his death she was married to cameraman Peverell Marley, now the husband of Linda Darnell, and Teddy Hayes, associate of Jack Dempsey.

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of which were canceled shortly after the cessation of hostilities in Europe Simultaneously, a State depart- on V-E day, May 8, 1945."
ment memorandum to the Senate Under a supplementar Under a supplementary agreereported that the United States sold ment signed Oct. 15, 1945, the State department said, the U.S. agreed to Russia \$233,000,000 worth of supplies chiefly machine tools and supply a quantity of these "residual industrial equipment - from V-J Day, Sept. 2, 1945, to the past supplies."

VANDENBERG: "I would deeply Are Being Returned regret it if we did not scrupulously prised and shocked that the State

Russia." Bridges, chairman of the Senate

Acheson told a news conference

The State department memorandum gave this explanation:

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Labor Leaders to Vie in Jap Election; **Conservatives Choices for House Seats**

TOKYO, April 18 (A)-Leftist can- on a prefectural rather than didates, including top-ranking labor | nation-wide basis. leaders, will make their strongest bid for political office in Sunday's election of the newly-created house are puzzled by functions of the new

Indications are, however, that the unimportant. conservatives will win a comfortable majority of the 250 seats. This impression was heightened by the in cases of disagreement on major recent overwhelming victory of conservative oldtimers in the prefect the deciding vote. tural and municipal elections.

The house of councillors, replacing the old house of peers, is to have 100 members at large, elected on a nation-wide basis, and 150 'from specified districts.

Leftists entered the race in large numbers in the belief that the at-large scats plus public indifference would give them a better opportunity than in the house of representatives. Members of the lower house, all representing small local districts, are to be elected April 25.

The leftist reasoning may be correct, for example, Socialists poll- council of industrial unions. ed 24 percent of the popular vote in the recent prefectural elections, but won only three of the 46 Governorships because the count was

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A relatively light vote is expected Sunday because Japanese generally upper chamber and believe it to be The new constitution defines it

as a check on the lower house, but matters, the lower house will have There are 577 candidates, including 19 women, for the 250 seats in the house of councillors. The Lib-

eral and Democratic parties, conservative despite their names, have 126 candidates; Social Democrats 102 and Communists 41. Independents, both conservative and leftist, Among labor leaders making

their first personal bids for office are Senchi Suzuki, executive committee chairman of the government railway workers, and Katsumi Kikunami, chairman of the national Suzuki, running as a Social

Democrat, was a key figure in the proposed general strike which occupation authorities forbade the pa-t February. Kikunami, running as an independent, recovered recently from

knife wounds which he blamed

on rightists who resented his

hand in a newspaper strike. One cabinet minister and several former ministers, all close to the conservative Premier Shigeru Yoshida, also are candidates. The cabinet minister is Sotaro Takase, head of the economic stabilization board, who is running as an inde-

YOUR EYES

By Dr. H. C. Baumann

This column is written by Dr. H. C. Baumann, Optometrist, a competent authority on matters pertaining to eyesight.

Bad lighting causes strain on the eyes, because, in order to be seen, objects are brought nearer than should be necessary. Often, people pothered with their eyes can relieve the trouble by bettering the illum-

The ability of the eyes to do continued work varies with the individual and with the nature of the lighting. The light should not be glary, should be reasonably uniform, and sufficient for the work to be

In the decoration of rooms, very dark colors are depressing, while very light tints are fatiguing to the eyes. Artificial illumination is better if it is white or close to it. Experimental tests show that the

eyes work best when diffused daylight is used, next best with diffused white artificial light. However, as proper intensity for work.

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Ballot box guards, Charles Moore and Katherine Mort, watch as Nancy Macdonald, a candidate for borough councilman, casts her vote in the Pottstown Junior High school elections. Morris DeTurck, an election inspector, gave her the ballot. In the lower photo, election inspector Joyce Oswald, and Carl Bodolus, a candidate for borough manager, look on as opposing candidates for the borough council, Nancy Moore and John Urban, drop their ballots. The candidates elected will hold the borough offices next Saturday as part of the Boys' Week celebration sponsored by the Optomist club.

REASURY BALANCE WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP)—The Teacher Group to Attend REASURY BALANCE a general rule, if the lighting is position of the Treasury April 16: Receipts \$79,146,922.00; expenditures Hearing on State Bill \$107,304,482.02; balance \$5,199,406,-\$107,304,482.02; balance \$5,199,406,35.76; total debt \$258,039,274,730.78;
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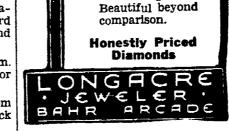
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Pottstown teachers Tuesday at a public hearing to be held by the House education committee of the State legislature on the impending House Bill 417, concerned with

higher teachers' salaries. Those attending will be Earl Strange, president of the association, Stanley I. Davenport, Havard Fosnocht, Luther D. Supplee and

Robert J. Von Drach. The hearing will start at 11 a. m and will be held in the Forum for Education building, Harrisburg. The delegation will leave from the Senior High school at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning.



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Requiem high mass was celebrated in St Aloysius Catholic church at 10 a. m. by the Rev William H. McCook.

Interment was in St. Aloysius cemetery, High street. The Rev. David Leahy, the Rev. Thomas D. McCrossen, and the Rev. John Campbell assisted at the services. George Amole Post 47, American plaining:

Funeral services for JENNIE SMITH, wife of George E. Smith, of 322 CHARLOTTL STREET, were conducted yesterday afternoon at o'clock from a funeral home at 112 North Washington street by the Rev. Asa S. Wohlsen.

Interment was made in Mt. Zion cemetery. Pallbearers were Clarence Smith, Daniel Reifsnyder, Ernest Miller, Donald Hughes, Clarence Albright and Ralph Shaner.

New Zealand Minister Wants Veto Abolished

PHILADELPHIA, April 18 (P)-World peace can be permanently achieved only if the big five veto power is abolished, Sir Carl Berendson, New Zealand's minister to the United States and his country's delegate to the United Nations, declared today.

"It is a good thing, a very good thing that all nations both great and small, can sit around a table and talk things over," Sir Carl told student meeting at the University of Pennsylvania. "But the whole trouble is that

some people are foolish enough to believe that to talk about peace will secure the peace," he added. The diplomat declared the UN charter fails to honor the sovereign equality of all nations because it gives supreme strength to only five

major powers. "The big five reserve for themselves the right to decline a proposal while the lesser nations do year, and climaxed by the recapture not have this desired power," he

Oil Fire Demonstration Planned for School Here

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Cooper Describes Barriers to Press

NEW YORK, April 18 (AP) Censorship of foreign news dispatches remained a problem in 1946 apartments, leading to the belief the first year after the end of that now the housing situation is World War II, Kent Cooper, execu- becoming more acute. tive director of the Associated Press, said today in his annual report.

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New types of barriers were raised to the "free flow of information" Bearers were members of the pencil wielder," Cooper said, ex-

"One correspondent was kept waiting two months in Italy for a visa to enter Yugoslavia at a time he was badly needed there. Another was the target of an abusive campaign by the controlled press of Poland. Three men sought clearances to enter Romania to report the November election but none received them although application was made three weeks in advance.

"Censorships was not confined o the Russian zone, however; it appeared in India, Spain and other

The report, mailed to Associated Press members in advance of the annual meeting here Monday, said a new type of foreign correspondent had emerged in the postwar era. "Covering the news of the world,"

Cooper said, "called for gifts other than the courage that marked the war correspondent: Such gifts as the willingness to study and master complex situations and involved ideas; constant watchfulness against being misled by propaganda; eternal vigilance in the struggle for objectivity.

"Correspondents were called on to know at least the elements of nuclear physics, to be economists, social scientists, historians and above all to keep their minds clear In spite of tremendous pressures."

Cooper said the significant news in 1946 was dominated by "the struggle for political and economic power in the United States, marked by a wave of strikes early in the of Congress by the Republicans," and by "the international tug-of-

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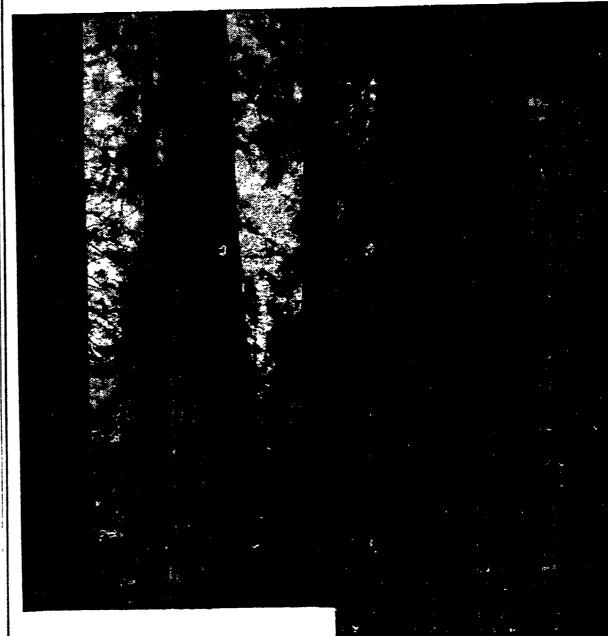
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which become the starting points of human destiny, are little things.

Help for the III

I tric and social agencies are cooperating old: that they cannot expect to live long; New Jersey, are trying this experiment. to support two new legislative bills designed selves. to correct existing evils in the State's administration of mental hospitals and improve life and you house him up like a pet the care and treatment of the mentally ill.

lature at Harrisburg, provide for: (1) A separate Department of Mental

Health, divorced from the Department of Welfare, and (2) Authorization of a \$5,000,000 East-

ern State Psychiatric institute to be lo-

cated in Philadelphia. Proponents of the bills maintain they will go far to improve shameful conditions they are old and must not do things lest now existing in the State's mental hospitals. and which have received such wide publicity. They are appealing for public support for

passage of the measures. The first bill (House Bill 1062), introduced by our own Montgomery county Representative, Charles H. Brunner Jr., will have a public hearing Wednesday before the Committee on State Government in Harrisburg. It provides sons in Pottstown who have the vision that administration of all institutions for the and courage to go ahead with a municipal mentally ill and defective, other than defective delinquents, be placed under a Secretary of Mental Health, a member of the Governor's cabinet.

The secretary, whose salary is to be \$12,000, must be a doctor of medicine with at least 10 years' experience in treatment of mental diseases and administration of mental hospitals and mental health programs, and eligible for certification as a diplomate of the American Board of Psychiatry.

The bill's sponsors maintain that the kind of vital, aggressive mental health program which is imperative today to meet the growing problem of mental illness, can be achieved we'll find ourselves pushed off the map, areas as the District of Columbia. New only through a separate department with full responsibility for the administration of all mental health facilities. They insist that the high requirements for a secretary limit the selection to men of such professional standing that they would not consent to serve in a subordinate position within another department. A man of that type, they point out, would be likely to resist political pressure.

If given full responsibility for the conduct of his department, he would be functioning in the full light of publicity, without the ME GREAT." Psalm 18:35 chance to pass the buck to some superior of- YOU SHOW LACK OF GENTLENESS ficer, as is possible today. An advisory board, provided under the bill, will also act as a check on the department's performance, by advising on improvements, recommending understanding or discipline. changes in existing laws or new legislation where necessary.

Among the most important functions of the proposed department will be the establishment of psychiatric clinics; provision for in-service training programs for officers and charitable relations with your fellowmen. employes of the department and of institutions: a program of research and study relating to the cause and cure of mental illness, and investigation of children excluded from school because of mental defect. . . .

The second bill (Senate 544) provides for an Eastern institute similar to that established in Pittsburgh in 1942, which has been characterized as "the greatest advance in the battle against mental diseases since the first mentally ill patient was admitted to Pennsylvania hospital in 1751."

Some of the provisions contained in both bills were included in a legislative program that blights happiness and breeds discord drawn up by the National Mental Health like unlovingness and severity of judgto live according to the dictates of emofused to play an assigned role, then
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Moreover. I'll admit that it is easier de Haven's contract because sne reto live according to the dictates of emofinessed? Poundation, of which former Supreme Court ment. Justice Owen J. Roberts, is president. The program was prepared by Stephen Thierman mind may be a torture for another. and Willard Hetzel of the Foundation's legal

Their campaign has so effectively publicized the inhuman treatment of the mentally ill which they witnessed, that they have succeeded in enlisting some of the country's leading citizens in their battle for better condi- in peace with all God's children. tions. Moreover, cooperating with other interested organizations, they have been instru- the discipline of self-denial.

mental in introducing reform legislation. Man's inhumanity to man never was better illustrated than in Pennsylvania's neglect of its mentally ill. Reform is a necessity. Passage of these two bills is urred on Pennsylvanias legislators. The Mercury irres its

readers to write their legislators to insure erous in the protection of weakness the bills passage

Grampaw Oakley Have a conviction that every soul is dear to God; possess a consuming love for the individual

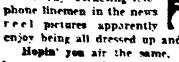
Editor. The Mercurs. Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal. I see by the papers where the suicide of Hitler's food minister at Auernberg eliminates another Nam. And

so they go, you by you. Potisiown dough boys are writing home from Tokyo, saying things are progressing so well with the Japanese it might not be long before they again start manufacturing our

American flags. And say: Picketing tele-

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enjoy being all dressed up and no wire to go, named valedictorian of GRANPAW NED OAKLEY

Age Misunderstood; Work for Progress

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By MERCURY READERS

Let Old Persons Live

To the Editor: I cannot resist the temptation to say that people generallyincluding doctors- misinterpret the problem of old age completely.

The common benedictions-"A peaceful old age," "Resting gracefully while the Most of the critical things in life, sun is gradually sinking," "Relieved of all care and responsibility by loving children and friends that he may rest and enjoy the last years of an active life," etc., etc., -R. Smith are all poppycock.

responsibility that wear the life out of tion, food, communications, etc. Such a old people. It is the fact of being coddled provision is contained in the Hartley Bill DENNSYLVANIA'S leading medical, psychia- and constantly reminded that they are on the House side. Several states, notably that they must take great care of them-

When a man has been active all his the form which the final draft of a labor turtle you kill all that is in him.

Is life, even the ability to breathe and The bills, recently introduced in the legis- keep up heart beats, so sweet as to be purchased at the price of mental torture in a polite way, although the recent reand horror?

ing out of parts, like an old automobile. a drastic measure. They should be treated, not to prolong life but to prevent pain and inconvenience. Finally, let old people work or play as

they wish, encourage their activities without everlastingly reminding them that they overstrain their hearts. Blessed is the old man who dies in

the midst of his work and his interests. Pottstown W. H. C.

Back the Airport

To the Editor: I am certainly glad to see that there are a few far-sighted perairport even though some stuck-in-the-rut old fogeys can't see beyond their noses. After what the railroad and the auto-

mobile have done for the progress of a community and the welfare of its people, it is difficult to see how anybody can say that air travel isn't going to help too.

There are certain people who don't want to see Pottstown advance but rather stick in a horse-and-buggy condition. Let them keep this up and soon our industries will dry up. Then where will the people earn their bread?

We should all get behind the airport movement with all we can. What's good North Dakota and Washington - more for industry is good for the pocketbooks than 200 percent. Ten others boosted of its workers. So let's move ahead. Pottstown, or

JAKE Pottstown

FOR THE LIVING THESE DAYS

VICTOR F. PATTERSON General Secretary Y.M.C.A.

"THY GENTLENESS HATH MADE

AND REFINED CONSIDERATION IN JUDGING OTHERS WHEN YOU:-

Are easily influenced and without Do not make love the heart of true goodness and the guide of your conduct.

Do not realize that refusal to forgive destroys fellowship and defeats love. Cannot maintain smooth, pleasant, and

Fail to realize gentleness is the test of gianthood, and fine considerateness the measure of manhood and the gauge of personal worth.

Are harsh when you judge, brutal when you blame.

By your harshness break another's heart, scorn and fatally wound his genius. tions direct our actions? I think a logical By your cruel criticism slowly kill your plan of life would be very dry.

to freeze and starve to death within your of the heart."

Allow your supreme gifts and rare talents to be marred by harshness.

Fail to realize that there is nothing

Fail to realize that he that loveth not. knoweth not God; for God is love.

GOOD CHEER WHEN YOU:-

Have learned the art of living together Know the joy of Christian Service and

Can talk about your own mistakes before criticizing the other person

Can give the other person a fine reputation to live up to.

Can make others happy about doing things you suggest Are sust in the exercise of power, gen-

Realize one of the signs of high-breeding in men generally is their kindness and limited variety, from French heels to ten-

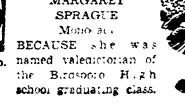
mercifulness. Have a conviction that every soul is for the individual

Can meet storm with calm have with PUNKIN CORNERS. confidence, envy and bitterness with unruffled tranquility

> light and enthusiasm Work to treate thath and beauty Realize the test of Christian Character wells or pipelines of water

is gentieness and kiloness of heart.







Strike Outlaw Invades Rights

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, April 18-"Why would it not be proper to outlaw all strikes?" asks R. S. of Douglas, Wyo. "Then, if labor and management could not agree on a settlement of their own accord, they would have to take their differences to court instead of calling a strike."

Answer: It would be possible for Congress to ban all strikes affecting interstate commerce, but such an invasion of a man's right to sell his productive capacity in a free market, and to resort to the only method open to him to obtain his price, would never get by on Capitol Hill. It smacks too much of Stalin's slave labor system. It packs political dynamite. The federal government may yet

have to ban all strikes which paralyze It is not disease, it is not work and such key industries as power, transporta-VETO: It is not possible now to forecast

> bill will assume, or whether a possible veto by President Truman will be upheld or overridden. Both sides are playing partisan politics

newal of labor difficulties in the telephone, It is true that the old have diseases— rubber, steel, coal and automobile indusmore often weaknesses due to the wear- tries may force the legislators to adopt However, the proposed use of the

injunctive process, establishment of a Federal Mediation Board, the ban on closed shops and jurisdictional walkouts, and the provision that no strike public sympathy to the plight of partner's suit, the better it is for may be called until after a majority has approved it in a secret ballot—all these restrictions will make it increasingly difficult for a few union leaders to shove their membership around. In the last analysis, it is probable

operation of our economic machine depends. BOOM: T.R.F. of Oakland. Calif.. wants to know what has happened to the ex-

that Congress will have to enact a law, as

R.S. suggests, forbidding strikes in the

basic industries on which the everyday

pected postwar building boom. Answer: All kinds of construction increased in 1946, but the high costs of labor and materials have combined to thwart the roseate predictions of former Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt. Building material prices have gone up by 74.1 percent since the death of OPA last June 30.

Privately financed residential construction in 1946 totaled \$3,300.000,000, a 50 percent gain over 1939. Largest percentage gains were registered by Oregon their totals by more than 100 percent. Declines were shown in such high-cost York, Delaware, Connecticut, Vermont and Kentucky.

PRICE: Total privately financed construction for 1946 was \$7,900,000,000, more than twice the 1939 figure.

With the automobile, modern mechanical equipment for homes, radios, television, railroads, etc., residential, office and factory expansion can help to maintain our present level of economic activity for several years, according to all schools of economists. But first, they insist, the price of piling one brick upon another must come down by at least 50 percent.

As evidence of the spiraling of these prices, there is the increase of the aver- Oakie and Vickie Horne ... Wotzis who liked to take the contract away own playroom listenage amount of mortgages on homes under anent a plague of rattlesnakes in- from his partner, and might seek ing to the radio. or \$20,000. For non-farm homes in 1939 it festing Ginny Simm's home in the to play the hand in spades when reading or, I must conwas \$2722 as against \$4206 in 1946. On Hollywood Hills? . . . I hear that it ought to be in clubs. After all fess, putting on our farm houses the average encumbrance was Lois Andrews is publicity burned at that figuring. West returned his own little show. \$2190 in 1939 and more than \$3600 in 1946. ex-hubby George Jessel for birth- club 2, and the ruff by East set the

The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

MARGERY L., 20, is a senior at the

university. "Dr. Crane, you keep urging people to control their behavior by their heads instead of their hearts," she commented.

"Isn't it more natural to let our emo-"It seems to me that it would be much

Allow your wife, for want of affection, more fun to live according to the dictates

Obviously, if we didn't receive the ing Bing Crosby in a chain of thrills and chills which our emotions can coast-to-coast vocal schools. give us, our life would certainly not be very exciting.

tion. Like the lower animals, we have over-rode Spencer Tracy's objections Fail to realize a lesson easy for one their entire repertoire of anger, love, fear, and ordered him to co-star with rage, etc.

Human beings, however, also have a to use it to control our emotions For if and it's about time for studio heads the God-given grandeur of the Cali-YOU ARE A "HAPPNESS-MAKER" AND we are slaves to our own moods and vic-STREW ALL LIFE WITH HOPE AND tims of our environment, then we rate tracts have become meaningless, for precedent, movie star egos being as scarcely higher than animals.

> Our brain is a wonderful organ. It is carry wings on their backs, but we can studios should co-operate to end it. of being confronted by bas reliefs of carry them in our heads in the form of ideas, which later become airplanes.

Fish must drag fins around with them in order to swim. But we carry our fins in our head, and use them only when we need to do submarine work.

The horse carries just one type of shoe or hoof for Summer and Winter, Stone and soft earth. If he walks on gravel, he tears his hoof to pieces. But we carry shoes in our heads. Thus, we have unnis shoes, rubber boots to sandals, oxfords to wooden slippers. We can also line

them with fur or coat them with rubber. Indeed, we even improve on nature and shoe the poor horse with iron so his hoofs love, scowls with smiles, plottings with will not be worn to the quick. Besides, in our heads we carry ice in Summer via our refrigerators and we push back Winter Can kindle in others transports of devia our furnaces

We banish night with our electric lights and carry rain into the desert via

God gave up our brain so se could eer cur emptions, not eliminate them. Instead of falling in line with our neighbor's also or mairting a drinkard and general heler-do-well we are supposed to select wisely at the start. Then we can drop our logical *i..nking and later revel in the delicious emotion

of love, knowing that we have intellectually set the stage. People who live chiefly according to emotions are childish and beast-line. In

this column I outline from day to day the wientific rules of conduct By following them you can still have all the emotional thrills in life but will

eliminate the headacnes afterwards.

UNEASY STREET



By JIMMIE FIDLER

PREVIEW NIGHTS PIC OF AN UNEXCITING WEEK: "Fun on a Weekend" (Eddie Bracken - Priscilla Lane-Tom Conway-Arthur Treacher) Effervescent nonsense that will leave you with a pleasant laugh-

Ameche-Catherine McLeod-Roscoe Karns). A race track romance that should be a fair contender for fan approval. RUN - OF-THE - MILL: "Dark Delusion" (Lionel Barrymore-James Craig-Lucille Bremer). "Dr. Gillespie" administers another average-sized entertainment pill.

"Jewels of Brandenburg" (Richard Travis - Micheline Cheirel-Carol Thurston). Class "B" and strictly class-conscious. LOW BRIDGE: "Hard Boiled Mahoney" (Leo Gorcey - Huntz

wood studios.

day-partying their five-year-old contract.

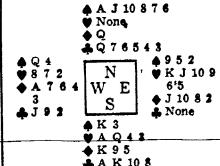
spring-off, Jerilyn, at a nightclub

O'Brien in a picture preaching racial South could have left that or could tolerance . . . Time out for Sylvia have sashayed into 6-No Trumps, in severe eye infection . . . Fred been taken against him except the dicate an idea; they propose back- but impossible as it developed.

formia moutain wins no cheers from than any of its actors.

Bridge By SHEPARD BARCLAY Asset May Be Liability

THERE IS such a thing as "too Palestine, come Summer, to direct the more cards you possess in your of Philadelphia, over the Easter holidays. displaced persons there. . . In shoal you, even if that is not the trump, water: The year-old marriage of but a side suit. However, when Joy Barlow, Warner Brothers star- your number of cards in it is too let, and Lt. Herbert Arens . . . The great, then the defenders hold such a small number that one or the stranger-than-fiction story of the the contract. There are just two high explosive. Collyer brothers, New York's eccen- ways to safeguard your pair against such a defensive ruff in a high contract. One is to put the contract into that suit in which your pair holds so many cards. The other is to put it into No Trumps.



🐥 A K 10 8 South. North-South (Dealer: vulnerable.) South West North East Pass Pass 1 🌲 Pass Pass 4 NT Pass Pass

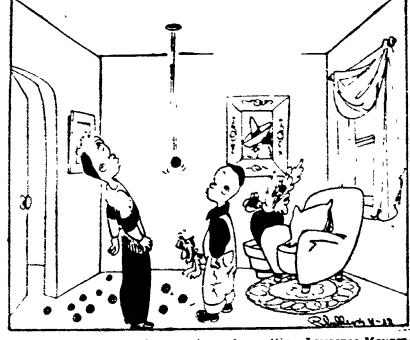
that and when West saw the Q clean, beautiful smell drop on his A, he decided it was of the morning air. undoubtedly a singleton in North's Hence North must have there'd be a little social tric recluses, is already in script quite a bunch of clubs. Reviewing at the Town Hall or form and being peddled to Holly- the bidding, he recalled that North had not jumped in spades until he Dick Haymes will take over Andy heard South's club bid. That be- evenings my husband, Russell's top spot on The Hit Parade tokened some large number of Myrl Alderman, and I for five weeks, starting July 21 clubs in North's hand. Further- preferred to just sort Altar-bound in July: Jack more, North was notoriously a player of hang around our

Now take a look at the bidding. ... Once more, don't sell that Rita North and South were not using Hayworth - David Niven romance Blackwood, or any artificial slam short; pals say they're talking convention, so the 4-No Trumps was in its natural meaning, merely Kathryn Grayson and Johnny saying South's hand was appreciably Johnston are nursing bruises sus- too strong for 3-No Trumps. North's tained when their car overturned correct bid after that, when he held on a wet pavement, the other day so many of his partner's clubs, . MGMers want to star Margaret was 6-Clubs instead of 5-Spades. Sidney, under doctor's care with a which events no tricks could have Astaire's dance schools have given diamond A, as a ruff by the defense the master minds of an eastern syn- would have been not just unlikely,

Your Week-End Question What are the odds for and against Recently, MGM canceled Gloria scoring two tricks at No trumps de Haven's contract because she re- with the A-J-10 of a suit if both

It looks like the Metro bosses are de- citizen and as an actor, but I don't termined to be just that — bosses— think his phiz will add materially to to reach that decision. Lately, con- fornia Sierra. It might establish a stars have been telling their em- they are-and, off-hand. I can't ployers what they will or won't do. think of anything more ridiculous. That's a dangerous situation, and all or more appalling than the prospect screen idols every time I go to the The report that a Los Angeles hills. If sculptors must whittle up sculptor will try to emulate Gutzon the face of Nature, surely the United Borglum by carving a huge profile States, in its several hundred years of screen star John Wayne on a Cali- of history, has greater men to honor

Pottstown Sketches By PHILLIPS



"It's Uncle Nelson Voughan practicing his putting, Lawrence Mauger."

Upper Pottsgrove.

for Harrisburg where he will take out a at the home of her parents.

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

April 19, 1897

25 Years Ago

April 19, 1922

LOST-Mrs. C. H. Sneed, of the Mc-Carthy apartments, King and Hanover streets, lost her pocketbook containing more than \$200 in cash, and a \$20 mileage book on the Reading Railway, in the Reading Railway station.

post deliveryman, appeared on the streets with a new Ford delivery truck. Zenas is envied by all the employes at the post-* * *

NEW TRUCK-Zenas Savage, parcel

ENTERTAINED-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hane, of 356 Apple street, entertained much of a good thing." Ordinarily, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Emmett and children,

10 Years Ago

April 19, 1937

BLAST-More than 300,000 tons of to pay back income taxes... The other may score a ruff against comprehensive test given nitramon, a new

was winner of a cake at a supper held by the American Legion auxiliary in the Post home.

Back in Business

By RUTH ETTING

WELL, here I am, back again on Broadway after almost nine years in Colorado. It's wonderful to be back, but that farm life was wonderful too. After living in a trunk, so to speak, for so many years, you can't imagine how much

that simple life meant to me There were early bedtimes and East led his diamond J against early risings and the Once a week or so

gathering at a neighbor's house. Most

I'd sing for him and he'd play his

wonderful piano arrangements for me for hours on end. columns and radio, and it was just what the doctor ordered. I was very happy in

my self-imposed exile. Just when I felt show business and I reach Hawley on the Kratz road and were going to remain strangers forever, Gravel pike. an old friend of mine, Irving Berlin, sat down and wrote the musical score for "Annie Get Your Gun." Included in it, as you know, is a little classic called, "There's No Business Like Show Business." At first its effect on my emotions was slightly minor. But each time I replayed the record, I'd get a little something more out of it, call it an urge . . . or what

you will. All I know is that every word in the lyric held so much meaning for me that before long I felt just like a race horse at the barrier. The time had come for me to sing to live audiences again . . . and that was all there was to it. So here I am at the Copacabana for that 15-minute Lana Turner in "Cass Timberlane." me. I like Wayne, both as a private call, five-minute call and the music to my ears of "You're on, Miss Etting."

> Lots of you singers have written me for advice. To them I have this to say: Don't look for the easy way out. Be yourself. By that I mean, a certain style catches on in the singing field, and a thousand neophytes attempt to copy that style just because it clicked. But remember, there can only be one top artist in anything. You'll never get any worthwhile recognition as an imitator.

that is by being only yourself, because you, as an individual, are different from any human being alive. Instead of putting effort and time into a style that comes naturally to somebody else. put that same effort into perfecting what nature gave you. Maybe the going will be a little tougher in the beginning, but your fame

will last longer once you hit your stride.

Try to be different, a lot different

, and the only way to really do

Of course, there's going to be a little hardship. But believe in yourself and trust a little to luck. in my case, for instance, I never took a lesson and as a matter of fact started my professional career as a chorus girl. But I loved to sing, and I believed with all my heart that some day I would have the opportunity to sing before the public. Backstage. I never stopped singing and one day when the specialty singer took

sick I was put in as a replacement It was indeed an oad bit of luck, for the singer I subbed for was a man. All the arrangements called for a low register voice and I suppose that's how I came to sing in the style that was later called torch singing.

I never went back to the chorus after heard a test record I made and brought signed me for the Follies. So it seems. important steps in my life.

ALL AROUND THE TOWN Hustle & Bustle... Aid to Recreation...

HAND CUT-Norman Leister, about PIC - Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Smith, 12, son of William H. Leister, 848 Queen 212 High street, put in a busy day street, accidentally got his right hand in Thursday, preparing for a big dinner date. a fodder cutter on the farm of his grand- First of all, Mrs. Smith had to scurry grove, and the hand was painfully cut. round to get a baby sitter for their six-year-old son, Edwin Jr. The Smiths TAKES FARM-John Saltzer, brother haven't been in town very long because to Messrs. Rufus and Howard Saltzer, of Edwin Sr. just brought his family here this borough, has taken possession of the from Akron, Ohio, to take an executive farm lately occupied by Isaac Kurtz in position with the Firestone Tire and Rubber company. So getting a baby sitter wasn't too easy. Then there was the TO WED-J. F. Schaeffer, a Potts- matter of laying out the man of the town job printer, will leave this morning house's evening clothes and making cermarriage license and then continue his tain he'd get the tie straight. And Smith journey to Elizabethville, where he will Sr. had corsage worries. But finally the wed Catharine A. Collyer, of that place, couple was all dressed up and ready to go to the Brookside Country club for Wyndcroft school's annual dinner . . .

> THE SMITHS were a little late arriving for the party. It was after 6:30 o'clock. There was so much rushing to do to get there, both were a little excited. But something looked strange. There were so few automobiles on the parking lot. "You'd better look at the invitation again," Smith suggested, as he kidded his wife about it probably being the wrong date. He was right! The invitation read for Thursday, April 23, so that the Smiths were just a week too early for the dinner . . . CONSOLATION: Out of the confusion Mrs. Smith got a dinner away from home, at a place she had been taken to before. And the couple rehired the baby sitter for next Thursday.

CPRING HOUSECLEANING? - While

you're tearing up those rooms and rock were blasted loose in the John T. getting rid of all that junk stored in the Dyer quarry at Monocacy in the first attic, how about helping Pottstown's kiddies? How about dragging out all that athletic equipment you once thought OPENS—Final one of the series of open you'd use but which you know you never house nights at the new vocational train- will? Recall those baseball gloves, bading annex to the Senior High school will minton equipment, volley balls, soccer be conducted tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock. balls, basketballs, tennis rackets? You'll never use 'em, so why not turn 'em over WINNER—Detective James V. Gleason to the kiddles? The Pottstown Recreation commission now has obtained use of the school playgrounds for after school play. But it needs equipment, hasn't the money to buy it. It can use your old gear. How about giving it to The Mercury to make kids happy? The recreation program is going forward fast. Won't you help it along? Drop in your athletic gear at The Mercury, Hanover and King streets, this morning, and the recreation commission will make good use of it.

> blues sung by "J. B." in yesterday's column got a quick response from a former sufferer. "Hair Restorer" writes, "I was a phrenologist's dream until those blankety-blank broom and mop handles beat some sense into my thick skull. I would suggest that 'J. B.' beat his broom closet booby trap the do is to drive some long finishing nails into the wall at a slant, drill a small hole at the top of each handle, and hang the offending brooms and mops off the floor. It serves a double purpose, too. It keeps the floor of the broom closet clean and it saves the money spent for large supplies of aspirin."

RECIPE - Those broom closet

CIVE AWAY DEP'T - Frank J. Sieber. Snyder road, Green Lane, has six rabbit pups, five weeks old, he'll give away I had lost all contact with the enter- to first callers . . . William S. Hawley. tainment world except for the Broadway Perkiomenville RD 1, writes that a homing pigeon settled in his yard. Has a leg band numbered AA 46-18447. Owner can

> SATURDAY SNICKER - A youngster asked his father how wars

started. "Well," said shis father, "Suppose America quarreled with England and ---"But," interrupted the mother,

'America must never quarrel with England." "I know," agreed the father, "but I am only taking a hypothetical in-

stance." "You are misleading the child," she protested. "No. I am not," shouted the father.

"Never mind, Dad," put in the

boy, "I think I know how wars start."

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN. M. D. THE care of the mother-to-be is of extreme importance, not only to the future of the child, but to the mother

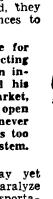
A number of the difficulties of the child-bearing time can be avoided by intelligent following of a certain routine. When this is done, the period of waiting need not be one of discomfort but, rather, a time of good health. And good health promotes the good spirits and serene mental attitude which may have a direct bearing on the mother's later attitude toward her child.

Certain of these matters, though important, are very simple. For example, the mother-to-be should wear low-heeled shoes and no tight garters. Her clothes should be light and loose fitting. Tub baths should not be taken during the last month, and enemas or injections of fluid into the lower bowel should not be employed unless the doctor specifically orders them.

In regard to exercise, according to Dr. Arthur L. Rivers, of the Medical College of South Carolina, activity should depend on what is usual for the individual. However, no patient should take part in athletics. Traveling in general should be restricted. The pregnant woman should gain only

about 20 pounds during the nine-month period, not because limiting the weight gain affects the size of the baby but, that, because shortly after, irving Berlin rather, because it acts as a protection against toxemia or poisoning. With a it to the attention of Flo Ziegfeld, who limited weight gain, there is less likely to be indigestion, bowel elimination will Irving has really been responsible for two be more normal and the mother-to-be will in general be more comfortable.

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In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, April 18-Eddie Cantor is trying to enlist screen stars for an entertainment tour of real reason for Gene Kelly's p. a. tour is his need to raise quick money

termath. GOOD: "That's My Man" (Don

Hall-Bobby Jordan). A test for audience endurance. BEST PERFORMANCE: Arthur Treacher in "Fun on a Weekend."

marriage.

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The importance of hunger, force and fear as campaign arguments in Soviet Russia and its satellite countries is made strikingly clear in the fourth of the series of radio dramas, Safeguards For America," presented by the Supreme Council of the Knights of Columbus and sponsored locally by Council 1192. Knights of Columbus. The program will be heard tomorrow afternoon at 2:45 o'clock over station WHUM.

This exposure of the methods by which the Communist Party retains power wherever it has been able to seize it explains the subjection of Russia's millions to the will of a minority and was sharply illustrated in the so-called "free elections" in Poland. All the incidents portrayed and the statements made in "Safeguards For America" have been carefully authenticated.

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'Y' Clubs to Present **Church Programs**

Special programs by members of Boyertown YMCA Movement clubs will be held in the Lutheran and the Reformed churches tomorrow during the Sunday school sessions. In addition, Henry R. Carichner. district executive, will give a brief presentation relative to YMCA work

at the morning service in St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church to-Girls of Senior Tri-Hi-Y club will present an interpretation of "Y" clubs through a candlelight ceremony in St. John's Lutheran during

Sunday School hour. Participating will be Mary Jane Kutz, Patsy Schultz, Jean Anne Briel and Marguerite Leister. It will be presented in both the Adult and the Main departments. During the Sunday school hour tomorrow, four boys of Junior Hi-Y

club will tell of the "Y" program through use of the H1-Y induction Harry Cleaver, Carichner will assist?

A rehearsal for the girls will be held today at 11 a. m. in the Lutheran church, while boys will practice at 10 a. m. in the Reformed

Scranton Minister To Speak at Banquet

The Rev. Joseph M. Woods Jr. executive secretary of United Churches of Lakawanna county, Scranton, will be chief speaker at the dinner meeting Tuesday at 6:15 p. m. in Boyer Towne inn, marking the opening of the 1947 Boyertown YMCA Movement maintenance fund

Henry R. Carichner, district executive of the State YMCA, last night urged all members of the advisory board, team captains, and workers on the four teams to be present. In addition to the Rev. Wood's

talk, a motion picture, "Invisible Bridge," will be shown. It interprets the work of the YMCA World Youth fund.

Quench Kitchen Blaze

lunchroom at Hickory park near Gilbertsville was extinguished recently by Gilbertsville Fire company. Although the kitchen was destroy-

ed, firemen prevented flames from spreading to the rest of the building. \$1500 to equipment and supplies. water heater.

for a new Mack fire truck, to cost \$16,000. It will replace apparatus used since 1926. Purchase of the truck will be a cash transaction. Delivery is not expected for anether nine months.

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Kenneth Royer, North Washington street, purchased the bungalow Doehler-Jarvis corporation, for the of Daniel A Fritz, which is located past 20 years, died yesterday morn-

ing at 9:30 o'clock at his home of complications. William Imbody, Pottstown, bought the home of Earl Geiger, 513 North Charlotte street, Pottstown. Both transactions were handled by Francis D. Sell, real estate salesman, the Doehler plant. He was a for William H. Reifsnyder Jr.

Encampment Scheduled For Troop 3 Scouts

Boyertown Orioles. Boy Scouts of Troop 3 Boyertown will leave this morning at 9 by four children, Ronald M., of o'clock for a two-day encampment Queen street, Douglas and Annato their new camp site near belle, at home, and Mrs. Richard Gabelsville. Smith, of Hilldale; four step-chil-

They will return tomorrow afterdren, Russell Stephen, of Bechtelsnoon. Scouts will sleep in pup ville, Mrs. Mildred (Heckinger), of tents or "under the stars." Lester Philadelphia, Vincent Stephen, of Gottshall, scoutmaster, will be in Penn Village, and Mrs. Catherine Kuser, of Pottstown; and two

Boyertown Classified

Deaths DREHS—In Gilbertsville on Tuesday, April 15, 1947 Lizzie B. (Moyer) Drehs, widow of Sylvanus F. Drehs, aged 72 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the residence of son, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Cole. Gilbertsville on Saturday at 1:30 p. m Further services in Sas-samans Reformed church. Interment in Sassamansville cemetery. Friends m call Friday evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk)

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Dancer Gets Prison Garb

The matron of Guanabacoa prison, Havana, turns a prison uniform over to Patricia Schmidt (right), who is being held without bail on a homicide charge in the death of John Lester Mee. The 21-year-old dancer is accused of killing Mee on his yacht off Cuba.

from a funeral home at 404 High street. Pottstown, by the Rev **Engelsville Residents** Attend Demonstration

Mrs. Lloyd Boughter, Englesville, was host to a paper products demonstration recently.

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Lionel E. Newcomer, formerly of Boyertown, was recently elected one same address, to Clifford L. Losh, of the vice presidents of the Fleetwood Chamber of Commerce.

Daniel A. Rohrbach, justice of the peace in Bechtelsville, went to Kutztown last night to renew acquaintances. He is a graduate of the teachers college there.

Mrs. Daniel B. Boyer, of Mt. Pleasant, Boyertown, is continuing to serve as a member of the board of directors of the Children's Aid society of Berks county, it was announced at the annual meeting of the organization yesterday in the Wyomissing club.

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No date has been set for the wedding.

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Trinity Evangelical Congregational, the Rev. C. L. Hunt D. D., pastor. Sunday, 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10 a m., service; 7:30 p. m, service.

Mennonite Meeting house, Alfred A service in Church of Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed. Participating are James Hallman, Richard Nester, Lawrence M. Miller and P. m., revival service.

St Columbkill's Catholic, the Rev. B. H. Creamers, rector. Saturday, 9 a m., children's mass and catechetical class. Sunday, 7 and 9 a m, mass. Monday weekdays at 8; vespers at 7. Gospel hall, East Fifth street Sun day, 9 a. m. Sunday School; 10:15 a m., service 7 p. m., service. Daily except Monday, 8 p. m., service.

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brothers, Richard, of Stowe, and

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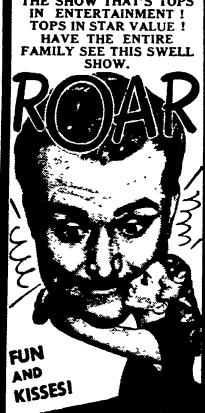
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Grace, the Rev. Asa S. Wohlsen, pas-

Sunday school, 9 15 a. m.; the serv-

ice, 10 30 a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m. St. James, Dr. Gustave W. Weber pastor. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m; the service, 10:30 a. m.; Luther league,

St. Peter's, Stowe, the Rev. Kenneth R. Anderson, pastor. Organ recital, 3:30 p. m. by the Rev. H. Oscar Schlesman.

Emmanuel, the Rev. Luther A. Krouse, pastor, Sunday school, 9.15 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m. with sermon by the Rev. Reginald W. Deitz, of the Lutheran Parish and Church School the Lutheran rarish and Church School staff; Luther league, 6:30 p m; address by George B. Lehr Jr; topic, "Education Through Service"; devotions in charge of Irvin Keller; Vespers, 7:30 p m; sermon by Richard Dr. I. A. Welliver, president of Bergman, student assistant to the Westminster Theological seminary,

St John's, South Pottstown, the Rev Robert M. Lamparter, pastor. Primary in a report that student ministers and Beginners Sunday school, 9 a. m. Senior and Adult Sunday school, 9 50 the service, 10:45 a. m; vesper ton of two-thirds of their theologiservice, 7 30 p m.

METHODIST

Searles Memorial, the Rev. James D. Matchette, pastor. Church school, 9.30

First, the Rev. Horace N Olewiler, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10;45 a.m., sermon theme, "A Courtest, Bow to Evil"; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m

UNITED BRETHREN Baltzell, the Rev. Clifford Esterline, pastor. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m., worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Salem Evangelical, the Rev W. H. Kauler, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10.30 a. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m.

OTHER CHURCHES Trinity Evangelical Congregational, the Rev. Donald T. Floyd, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; senior Christian Endeavor, 6 45 p. m; evening fellowship, 7.30 p. m

Assembly of God Tabernacle, the Rev. Forrest T. Nelson, pasto Sunday school, 9.45 a. m; preaching, 10:45 a. m.; experience reading, 11:15 a. m.; Christ Ambassadors, 7 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

Bethel AME, the Rev D. E. Owens, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m : morning worship, 11 a. m.; Christian Endesvor, 6 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30

Alliance chapel, 227 King street, Rev. W Harry Dickinson, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m., worship, 10:45 a. m., with sermon by the Rev. P. R. Hyde, of Washington, D C.; Junior Young Feople's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p m.

Christ Episcopal, the Rev. George A. Lineker, rector. Holy communion and healing service. 8 a. m.: Church school, 9-45 a. m.: Holy communion and ser-11 a. m.; sermon theme, "The Lesson"; Holy baptism, 12:30

First Presbyterian, the Rev. A. Burtis Hallock Jr., pastor. Church school, 9:30 a m; worship, 11 a. m; Westminster Fellowship, 8 p. m.

CATHOLIC St. Michael's Ukrainian, Stowe, the Rev. Nicholas Baranecky, rector, Masses tomorrow at 8 and 10 a.m. Tuesday, Mass 9 a.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, masses at 8 a.m.

St Peter's the Rev John Nais, rec-sor Low masses, 7:30 9 and 10:30 a.m.; vespers service, 3:30 p.m.

St. Aloysius, the Rev. William M. Mc-Cook, rector. Masses: 5:45, 8, 9, 10 and 12 B. m. St. Gabriel's, Stowe, the Rev. Francis Suchanek, rector. Mass, 8 and 10 a. m.

Roly Trinity, the Rev. John Sboyov-sky, rectds. Masses tomorrow at 8:15 and 10:30. a.m. Holy Trinity Orthodox, the Rev Jonah Milasevich rector, Mass tomor-

FOW at 10 a.m. St. John's, the Rev. John D. Taptich, sctor. Masses tomorrow at 7:45 and

BAPTIST First, the Rev. Delaine E. Story, pastor. Church school. 9:30 a. m.: morning worship, theme, "It Keeps Growing", 10:45 a. m; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p m.; evening service, theme, "The Green Light", 7:30 p. m.

Second, the Rev. Heywood L. Butler, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; Musicale by BYPU, 5 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.

REFORMED 8t. Paul's Walnut and Penn streets, the Rev. Michael R. Schmidt, pastor. Sunday school. 9:30 a. m.: worship, 7:30 p. m.: sermon theme, "Seize The Moment."

Trinity, the Rev. John B. Frantz: pastor, Sunday school, 930 a.m.; wor-ship, 10:45 a.m.; sermon theme, "Fac-ing Life with Christ Today."

Zion's, the Rev Howard A. Kosman, pastor. Church school. 9.30 a. m.: wor-ship. 10.30 a. m., sermon theme. "The Good Shepherd": worship. 7:30 p. m., with sermon by the Rev. C. Harry Kehm. pastor. and the choir of Grace Reformed church, Allentown, in a pul-pit exchange,

Methodist Group **Beosts Cash Outlay** For Staff Program

HARRISBURG, April 18 (AP)-The Central Pennsylvania conference of the Methodist church today voted a 75 percent appropriation increase for its board of religious education.

The increase was approved by delegates attending the conferences's St Peter's, Stowe, the Rev. Kenneth R. Anderson, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m., the service, 10.15 a m; vespers, 7:30 p. m; adult instruction, 8.30 p. m. delegates attending the conferences's annual five-day meeting now in session here and will be used partly to add a children's worker to the board staff.

The conference also approved the granting of additional funds to assist Dickinson junior college in a proposed transition from a two to a four year school and to permit Dickinson college, Carlisle, to expand its religious

The more than 500 ministers and laymen attending the meeting, which closes Sunday, also voted to change the annual conference date from April to May. Beginning next

and head of the conference's board of ministerial training, recommended in a report that student ministers cal course. The present ruling demands that all trial candidates complete the full course. The board of ministers asked

a. m.; worship, theme, "Doing the Impossible", 10:45 a m; nursery for the children '10:45 a m; Youth Fellow ment of the Rev. D. Fred Wertz, thildren '10:45 a m; Youth Fellow ment of the Rev. D. Fred Wertz, children. 10:45 a 'm'; Youth Fellow-children. 10:45 a 'm'; Youth Fellow-pastor of the Camp Curtin Method-ship. Mary Jean Dore, leader, 6:30 pastor of the Camp Curtin Method-pastor of the Camp Curtin Method-ship. Mary Jean Dore, leader, 6:30 pastor of the Camp Curtin Method-pastor of the Camp Curtin Method-ship. Mary Jean Dore, leader, 6:30 pastor of the Camp Curtin Method-ship. Mary Jean Dore, leader, 6:30 pastor of the Camp Curtin Method-ship. Mary Jean Dore, leader, 6:30 pastor of the Camp Curtin Method-ship. Mary Jean Dore, leader, 6:30 pastor of the Camp Curtin Method-ship. Mary Jean Dore, leader, 6:30 pastor of the Camp Curtin Method-ship. Mary Jean Dore, leader, 6:30 pastor of the Camp Curtin Method-ship. Mary Jean Dore, leader, 6:30 pastor of the Camp Curtin Method-ship. Mary Jean Dore, leader, 6:30 pastor of the Camp Curtin Method-ship. Mary Jean Dore, leader, 6:30 pastor of the Camp Curtin Method-ship. Mary Jean Dore, leader, 6:30 pastor of the Camp Curtin Method-ship. Mary Jean Dore, leader, 6:30 pastor of the Camp Curtin Method-ship. Mary Jean Dore, leader, 6:30 pastor of the Camp Curtin Method-ship. Mary Jean Dore, leader, 6:30 pastor of the Camp Curtin Method-ship. Mary Jean Dore, leader, 6:30 pastor of the Camp Curtin Method-ship. Mary Jean Dore, leader, 6:30 pastor of the Camp Curtin Method-ship. Mary Jean Dore, leader, 6:30 pastor of the Camp Curtin Method-ship. Mary Jean Dore, leader, 6:30 pastor of the Camp Curtin Method-ship. Mary Jean Dore, leader, 6:30 pastor of the Camp Curtin Method-ship. Mary Jean Dore, leader, 6:30 pastor of the Camp Curtin Method-ship. Mary Jean Dore, leader, 6:30 pastor of the Camp Curtin Method-ship. Mary Jean Dore, leader, 6:30 pastor of the Camp Curtin Method-ship. Mary Jean Dore, leader, 6:30 pastor of the Camp Curtin Method-ship. Mary Jean Dore, leader, 6:30 pastor of the Camp Curtin Method-ship. Mary Jean Dore, leader, 6:30 pastor of the Camp Curtin Method-ship. Mary Jean Dore, leader, 6:30 pastor of the Camp Curtin Method-ship. Mary Jean Dore, leader, 6:30 past

Gideon, Day Tomorrow In 11 Rural Churches

Gideon Day will be observed Sunday in 11 churches of the Northern Hill, Pa.; Marygrove college, De-Chester county Rural Ministerium troit, Mich.; New Jersey State when Gideons of the Lancaster Teachers college, Trenton, N. J.; Camp will preach from the pulpits Rosemont college, Rosemont, Pa.; of the churches in the morning services.

The churches are Parkerford Baptist, Parkerford Brethren, Brown, Film to Be Shown back Evangelical and Reformed. Vincent Baptist, St. Peter's Reformed (Knauertown), Coventry Brethren, Harmonyville Brethren, Nantmeal Methodist, Coventryville Methodist, East Nantmeal Baptist and Bethesda Baptist.

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Communion Service

Church of Christ, Hilldale, John A.
Ecott, minister Sunday school, 10
a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., sermon theme,
"The Perfect Law of Liberty"; devo"The Perfect Law of Liberty"; devo-The annual communion service this borough. Classes will be held tomorrow from 7:30 to 8:30 a. m. in the First Methodist church.

The communion meditation will be brought by the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, pastor of St. John's Reformed church. Fifteen churches are participating in the service.

Father Bally Council Meets Tomorrow Night

Father Bally council 1192, Knights of Columbus, will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the Holy Trinity Catholic club quarters, 437 South street. Grand Knight Stephen Vagasky will be in charge of the

A feature of the moving picture program will be the Army-Navy football game of 1946.

Excelsior Encampment Voies in New Member

One new member was voted in last night, and a new application received for membership, making a total of eight thus far, who will be initiated into the Excelsior encampment 85, IOOF, at the meeting on May 8.

Twenty members were present last night in the Odd Fellows' hall, 260 King street, and the proceedings were in charge of Ray C. Sweetwood, chief patriarch.

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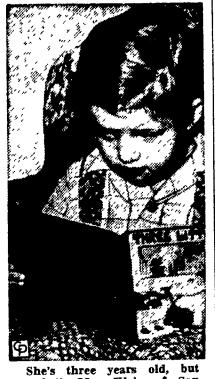
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University Association Elects Philadelphian

DALLAS, April 18 (AP)—Dr. Althea Kratz Hottel of Philadelphia was elected president of the American Association of University Women today at the biennial convention and Seattle was chosen for the next meeting in 1949.

Dr. Hottel is dean of women and instructor in sociology at the University of Pennsylvania.

The AAUW added these colleges and universities to the list of insti-

and University of Omaha, Omaha.

The sound motion picture, "The Rich Young Ruler," will be shown at the evening worship in the First Methodist church, High street east of Franklin, on Sunday evening.

In the service, which begins at 7:30 o'clock, the chancel choir will sing the anthem, and the pastor, During the past war more than the Rev. Horace N. Olewiler, will

ATTENDS COUNCIL EVENT

Stanley L. Emery, of 413 North York street, last evening attended Federation Men to Attend a Past Councillor's night session of Wayne council 46, of Phoenixville. He is a past state councillor and a member of U.S. Grant council,

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Rural Church Calendar

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.

Pennsburg, the Rev. Wilmer C Mants, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a m; worship, 10 a. m., sermon theme, "Climbing Towards a Climax with Jesus"; Youth Fellowship, 6'30 p m Monday, 6'30 p. m., Ladies Aid society, 8 p. m., consistory meeting.

Bates, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m; worship, 11 a. m, guest speaker, C. H. Brubsker, of the Gideons, Christian Endeavor, 7 30 p. m., leader, Naomi Ayres.

Bethesda, the Rev Clayton J. Bates, pastor Sunday school, 9 30 a. m, worship, 11 a. m, guest speaker, C. H. Brubsker, of the Gideons, Christian Endeavor, 7 30 p. m., leader, Naomi Ayres. Christ, Niantic, the Rev. Wilmer C. Mantz, pastor. Sunday school, 1 p. m; worship, 2 p. m.; catechetical class, 3

New Goshenhoppen, East Greenville, the Rev. Calvin M. DeLong, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m; Chapel Day service, 7:30 p m., in charge of Rev. W. E. Trexler, of Trumbauersville; vocal solos by Thelma

St. John's Hill, Boyertown RD 1, the Rev. John L. Herbster, pastor, Church school, 9 a. m. Linfield, the Rev. Alton P. Albright, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m; confirmation class, 8:30 p. m. Thursday, 8 p. m., choir re-

Shenkel, the Rev. Aiton P. Albright, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. Friday, 8 p. m., choir Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10 s. m.; worship, 10 s. m.; worship, 10 soon at 4 o'clock at Bethany Recression.

St. Vincent. the Rev. Michael R Schmidt. pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m., sermon theme, "Regret and Reward."

LUTHERAN

St. Luke's. Obelisk, the Rev. E. L. Angstadt, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m.; the service, 10 a. m. New Hanover, the Rev. E. M. Cooper pastor Sunday school, 9 a. m.; wor-ship, 10 a. m.

New Hanover, the Rev Edgar M.
Cooper, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m;
worship service, 10 a. m, followed by a congregation meeting; sacred music concert by Pottstown Senior High school
Glee club, 7:30 p. m.

a. m.

Coventry Brethren, Keni worth, the Rev D. Howard Keiper, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a m; worship, 10:30 with address by a representative of the Gideons; Youth group, 7:15 p. m, serv-

BAPTIST Paghtown, the Rev. Charles W. Jared, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m; communion service. 10:30 a. m, sermon theme, "The Best Gift to a People"; Youth 'ellowship, 2:30 p. m. Monday, 8 p m., Boy Scouts. Tuesday, 8 p m, choir rehearsal. Friday, 8 p. m, social

First, St. Peters, the Rev. Charles W tutions whose graduates are eligible for association membership:
Bennington college, Bennington, Vt.; Chestnut Hill college, Chestnut Hil East Nantmeal, the Rev. Clayton J.

Betheada, the Rev Clayton J. Bates, pastor Sunday school, 9 30 a. m., worship, 10 30 a m.

BRETHREN BRETHREN

Harmonyville, the Rev. William G
Nyce, pastor. Sunday school, 9 30 a m.,
worship, 10.30 a. m., with address by
Gideons representative Tuesday, 8
p m. Bible study Wednesday, Claudia
Women's Bible class quilting at the church.

METHODIST
Mt. Carmel, the Rev. William H. Onderman Jr., pastor Worship, 9:30 a. m.; church school, 10:30 a. m.

Cedarville, the Rev. Francis Charlton, astor. Worship, 9.30 a. m.; Church school, 10:30 a m
Temple, the Rev. Francis Charlton,
pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a m. OTHER CHURCHES

a. m. Evangelical Congregational, Pine Swamp, the Rev John H. Bixler, pastor. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m.; worship, 10 30 a m; Young People's meet-

ing, 6.45 p. m. L. St. Mary's Episcopal, Warwick, the Rev. Albert E. Wilcox, rector Morning prayer and sermon, 9 30 a. m ; Church

Pine Forge chapel, the Rev. John A Climenhaga, pastor. Sunday school, 10

ice, 8.15 p. m. Seventh Day Adventist, Glasgow chapel, Sabbath school, tomorrow, 1:30

p. m; preaching service, 3 p. m. Hertzstein chapel, Neiffer, the Rev William J. Hauck, pastor. Sunday school, 2 p m.; preaching service at and 7:45 p. m.

A. Climenhaga, pastor. Preaching service, 10 a. m.; Church school, 10.50 a. m. Ringing Hill Mission. Sunday school 2:30 p. m; L. R. Galloway, superintend-

Rural Church Notices To Appear Saturdays

Starting today, notices of services and other events in rural churches will appear each week on the Church Page of Saturday's Mercury. Previously they had been published on Friday. Ministers of rural churches are asked, however, to have their notices in The Mercury office no later than Thursday night to ensure their publication on Saturday. The earlier received the

better! Rural readers are asked to watch Saturday's Mercury for announcements from their churches.

Two Gray-Y Groups

Under sponsorship of the YMCA Extension division, William Carden, ation center, Beech and Grant streets. Meetings hereafter will be held every Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Those in attendance yesterday

follow: Paul Hudson, Robert Corum, Joe Beasley, Ruby Boswell, Floyd Lincticum, David Ricketts, John Barber, Arlene Oliver, Shirley and Nancy Jackson and Catharine Ried. Red Men to Attend The extension division is showing moving pictures at Hilldale Village at 10 a. m. and at 11 a. m. at Penn Parade in Maryland

Non-Sectarian Fellowship. Limerick, the Rev. Clarence H. Didden, pastor. Services at 10 a m. and 7:45 p. m. Alliance Gospel chapel, Woodchoppertown, the Rev L. Albert Dick, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Services 10:30

Village on Saturdays.

Brethren in Christ Mission, Stowe, the Rev. John A. Climenhaga, pastor. Sunday school, 2 p. m.; worship, 3 p. m.; young people's meeting. 7:30 p. m.; worship, 8:15 p. m with sermon y the pastor Praise and prayer server. Cedar Grove chapel, the Rev. John ice every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Palm Schwenkfelder, Palm, the Rev Lester K. Kriebel, pastor. Su school 8:50 a m Service, 10 a m. Sunday

Blind Pianist

Only 21 months old. blind Gary Trent is amazing Freelandville, Ind., residents with his ability to play the piano. Blind since birth, the youngster, when eight months old, started picking out tunes on the keys as he sat on his mother's lap.

If the current good weather continues, several members of Sanatoga tribe 213, Improved Order of Red Men, will attend a parade of Maryland Red Men in Cumberland, Md., on Tuesday.

This plan was announced at the business meeting of the organization last night, held in the O of IA hall, 313 High street, and attended by 12 members.

DANISH MINISTER DIES MOSCOW, April 18 (P)—Thomas
Doessing, Danish minister to the
Soviet Union died that the declined inter-Soviet Union, died today after, a views with the plea: long illness.

Dairy Official Defends **Current Cost of Butter**

COLUMBUS, O., April 18 (A)---AB official of the American Dairy association today declared current prices for dairy products choose were worth what they cost, saying "We make no apology for 75 or 85-cent butter."

Owen M. Richards of Chicago, general manager of the association, told a meeting of Ohio milk produc-

"We make no apology for 65-cent cheese, we make no apology for 20 or 25-cent milk. If the public knew how much it was getting for these prices, it wouldn't complain. We had tencent milk when we had 40-cent-anhour wages but everything has moved up now."

Ohio association officials announced that the state's dairy farmers would be asked to contribute to a national advertising campaign intended to forestall possible sur-

National VFW Head To Visit West Chester

HARRISBURG, April 18 (#)-Louis E. Starr, national commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign wars, will make a two-day official visit to Pennsylvania Wednesday and Thursday, speaking in Philadelphia and West Chester.

State VFW headquarters said today Starr also will visit the U.S. Veterans administration hospital as Coatesville Friday.

O'Dwyer on Vacation, Declines Interview LOS ANGELES, April 18 (P)-

New York's Mayor William O'Dwyer paused briefly between planes today. en route for a two-week visit with "Please, I'm on vacation."

Hand in Hand

If only they could go through life that way! If our children could always face the difficult steps hand in hand with Mother and Dad.

But our children grow up and walk alone. And much as we would, we cannot always be near when the road is steep and strange. We cannot always teach the lessons that have to be learned, or answer the questions that have to be answered, or dry the tears that have to be shed.

But this we can do . . . we can give our children a Strength that will always conquer fear . . . a Truth that will always answer mysteries . . . a Comfort that will always heal sorrow. We can bring our children to the.

with men ... who loves and leads forever. Parents! The Church is your servant in teaching your children the Truth and Faith that will become their most treasured posses-

sions And the Church is the ser-

vant of Christ in bringing you and

your little ones to Him.

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George Prutzman, son of Mr.

Jesse Rulli, 820 Vine street,

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Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Anne Patricia Noll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Noll, Reading, to Mr. Douglas V. O'Dell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert F. O'Dell, 521 North Charlotte street.

Saturday morning, May 10, in St. Peter's Catholic church, Reading. presented by Professor George Haag. Reading, organist, and Arthur Watson, Reading, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Philip Jones, Wyomissing,

Miss Noll, who will be given in marriage by her father, will have as her matron of honor, her sister, Mrs. Edmund A. Hollingsworth. Mt. Penn. Bridesmaids will be Mrs. Wilbert F. O'Dell Jr., sisterin-law of the bridegroom, Mrs. Myron Rowland, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Agnes Clemmer, and Miss Rita Beatty, Germantown.

Mr. Wilbert F. O'Dell Jr. will perform the duties of best man for his brown suit with matching accessories of the bride, Myron Rowland, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Leo Saettele, will serve as

Following the ceremony a reception will be held in the Abraham

Miss Noll, who was graduated from Pottstown Hospital School of Nursing, is employed as clinical instructor at the hospital. During World War II she served in the Navy Nurse corps as a lieutenant

Mr. O'Dell, who was graduated from Pottstown High school and Ursinus college, is employed by James J. Moore, Gilbertsville realtor. He served with the Army as a captain in the infantry.

HOSPITALS

Swavely, Boyertown, surgical.

Discharged: Mrs. Ruth Levengood,

Steltz, 1007 Sembling avenue, surgical; Catherine Beach, 790 North Evans street, medical; Albert Stepp,

Hutt. Pottstown RD 3, surgical; Mary Jane Fulmer, 48 West Fifth street. maternity: Harry Harbold, Douglassville, medical.

Century club members planning to attend the county meetto contact Mrs. Harry L. Christman. president, for reservations not later than tomorrow.



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Gordon Istenes and William Bohner, pupils in the first grade at the Washington school, celebrated a double birthday anniversary Thursday. When Joy Horst, their teacher, heard the two boys were celebrating their birthdays on the same day, she arranged a party for them at the school. There was cake and ice cream for everyone.

William Hampton to Address Century Club On 'Adapting Old Art to the Modern Home'

work Studio, Collegeville, will speak beauty and serviceability of differor the topic, "Adapting an Old Art to the Modern Home" at a meeting of Century club Wednesday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock in Library

Mr. Hampton will describe the

Mauger Piano Pupils To Present Recital

Piano pupils of Mrs. Albert K. Mauger will present a recital next en's clubs has a new department-Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in Peace Plans Practical—a project Searles Memorial Methodist church. sponsored to give teen-age boys and The affair will be sponsored by the Ruth Circle of the WSCS of

In addition to piano solos, duets and trios will be presented. Readings will be given by Patricia Born; violin solo by Marcia Prince, and vocal solos by Dorothy Kuntzleman.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klick, 101 Warwick Settlement, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter Thursday in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Zeleznick, 405 South street, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter yesterday in Memorial hospital.

A son was born yesterday in

Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Fiore DelMuto, Pottstown Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coonan,

Collegeville, announce the birth of a son yesterday in Memorial hospital.

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ent woods and discuss designing and carving. A question period will follow the talk, during which the audience may learn how to care for their cherished

wooden ware. Mr. Hampton will bring with him an exhibit of 40 pieces of his work. The program was arranged by the art committee of which Mrs.

Burtis Hallock is chairman.

The General Federatin of Womgirls of Greece, many of whom have amazing records of heroism as part of the underground during the war, a new concept of life and hope through the boys and girls centers which are being carried on by the Near East Foundation. The centers provide a friendly atmosphere; a hot meal; advice and help in employment, home and personal prob-

ation, and clinical service. There are six centers in Athens and Piraeus. Centers will be established in other cities as soon as funds and trained personnel are available. Before this can be done the present centers must be restored; for enemy occupation took ts toll even in these simple places.

lems; elementary education; recre-

The centers now operate on a minimum budget of \$18,646. They are now serving 4738 working girls Good" has a slightly thinner coverand 2536 working boys. Thousands ing of fat than "Choice," and the of the working youth of Greece fat may show a yellowish tinge. The are 12, 13 or 14 years old. To re-condition the buildings and provide vety, light to dark red with some American leadership for those boys and girls will cost an additional \$16,-000 or \$2.20 per year for each boy and girl.

Anyone wishing to contribute to this project may do so through the Century club. There will be a convenient receptacle for contributions from Century club members at Wednesday afternoon's meeting.

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Statehood Planned

Statehood for Dutch Borneo is expected to be one more step in the dispatches to the Berlin press recreation of a United States of

The little-known area inhabited **ANNIVERSARIES** by 2,200,000 Malays, Chinese and primitive Dyaks covers three-quarters of Borneo and is, as large as France. It ranks as one of the East Indies most important economic regions because of its rubber plantations and the immensely right oil fields at Tarakan and Balikpapan which Australian jungle fighters liberated after savage battles with the Japanese in 1945.

Self government for the area is being worked out by the survivors is a popular weapon with which to of the bloody wartime purges of support political or other demands, Borneo's native intellectuals which a noted Indian scientist has issued the Japanese carried out.

The plan invoives a status much ike that of a state in the United States of America. Foreign relaions, coinage, customs and other to a central government. Under the program, Borneo will

be linked wth East Indonesia, Java and Sumatra and with Holland under the House of Orange.

The Netherlands has promised full sovereignty to the U.S. I. by

Philippines Turn Down UNRRA Medical Offer

MANILA, April 18 (AP) - The Philippines rejected a recent \$200,-000 UNRRA gift of medical supplies on the grounds that U.S. military bases recently given to the new republic contained a sufficient supply of such goods and the Islands would rather secure additional agricultural supplies.

A \$2,000,000 shipment of UNRRA farm implements and machinery intended to increase Philippine food production is due to arrive here soon. The shipment will enable farmers in many parts of the islands to replace the work animals they lost during the war by using tractors.

section of the foreign ministry.

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foreign ministry announced the ap-Carl Knepp, son of Mr. and pointment of Professor Olgierd Mrs. Palmer Knepp, Pottstown Gorka as Polish counsul-general in Tel-Aviv, Palestine. Gorka has been in charge of the Jewish rights

Alfred Yerger, 629 Grant street.

William Richard Bechtel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Bechtel.

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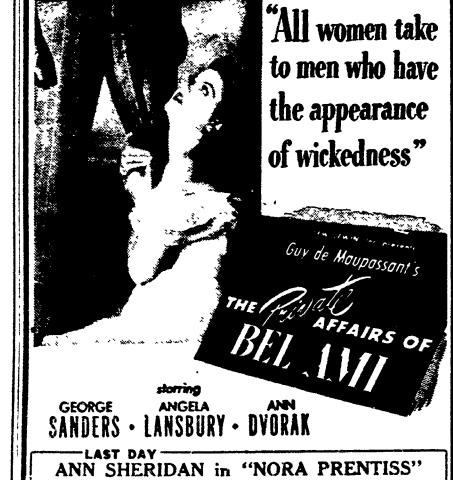
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German Glass Works **Now Makes Generators** BERLIN, April 18 (A)-The Schott

glass works at Jena, which was dismantled by the Russians for reparations along with its more famous sister plant, the Zeiss optical works. is now manufacturing generators, ported.

The Russians promised, when the Germans protested the dismantling of Zeiss, to help install in the buildings industries which would constallations, scattered all over France, tribute to the German economy.

India Gets Fasting Down to a Science

BOMBAY. India. April 18 (A)-In this land where a "fast unto death" a treatise on "the chemistry of fasting.'

He recommends the taking of mild alkalies to neutralize the bodily acids produced by fasting, declarfederal functions will be delegated ing that "in starvation, glycogen of the body disappears first in three or four days, leaving fats and proteins to be oxidized. Quick oxidation of fats and proteins takes place and generates acetone bodies which are poisonous."

'X' Stands for Daddy Of Some British Horses

NEW YORK, April 18 (AP)-Don't be surprised if someday you read of an English stakes winner sired Thus did the English Jockey Club register some foals bred in Germany from mares stolen by the Germans from Prince Aly Khan's French stud farm.

The mares were identified and reclaimed by the owner, reports he Thoroughbred Racing Association of the United States, but there was no record of the stallion to which they had been bred. These "fatherless" thoroughbreds are eligible to race this year.

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Gets War Surpluses Costing \$1,398,000

of American war surpluses, originally costing \$1,398,000, located ni France have been handed over to French authorities during the last six months. Since last August, 272 former Army supply depots and other in-

French Government

have been transferred under terms of the Blum-Byrnes agreement signed in Washington last May. Many stocks that have been short

in France were acquired by the French government.

More than 120,000 Army vehicles of all kinds, together with spare parts and repair shops, were included. Road graders, cranes, power shovels, compressors and excavators were among \$347,000,000 worth of engineer depot stocks handed over in the deal.

The rebuilt port of Cherbourg, with cargo capacity increased by \$15.000.000 worth of United States Army construction, was one of the most valuable single installations ınvolved.

-Under the Blum-Byrnes agreement, providing a loan to France of \$1,370,000,000, the sum of \$300,-000,000 was earmarked to buy the surplus goods.

POLISH RECONSTRUCTION WARSAW, April 18 (A) - The

ministry of reconstruction announced Poland's war damage was estimated at 13,500,000,000 prewar zlotys. That exceeded almost five times the nation's 1938 investments and almost 14 times the building investments of that period.

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Margaret McAfee, Joseph Derecola The ceremony will be performed

A recital of bridal music will be Star Route, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret of Mrs. Rose Derecola, 366 Cherry performed the past Saturday after-

brother, while Messrs. Joseph A. and she wore a corsage of gar-Noll and Richard G. Noll, brothers denias and red roses.

Lincoln hotel, Reading.

for three years.

Admitted: Mrs. Verna Zeleznick, 405 South street, maternity; Mrs. Philomena DelMuto, Pottstown RD 3. maternity; Mrs. Cecil Coonan, Collegeville, maternity; Janice Fries, Star Route, medical; John Olock, Stowe, medical; Mrs. Eva J. Kline, 1323 Queen street, surgical; Carrie

Banatoga, surgical; Mrs. Laura Johnson, Boyertown, surgical; Mrs. Alice Gumpert, 269 Manatawny street, surgical; Mrs. Frances Snyder, Parkerford, medical; Mrs. Verda DeWalt, Spring City, surgical; Mrs. Ruth Auman, Pottstown RD 3, maternity: Esther Reichert, Gilbertsville, surgical; Mrs. Kathryn Mungin, Royersford, maternity; Mrs. Jane Capoferri, Spring City, maternity: Mrs. Rose Covely, 409 York street, maternity; Louis Baldassare, Pottstown RD 4, surgical; Joseph G. Pereni, 1112 Belleview avenue, sur- courthouse, Norristown, by: gical; Glenn Bechdel, Blanchard,

surgical. **POTTSTOWN** Admitted: Stephen Petro, 346 Lincoln avenue, medical; William Wright Jr., Pine Forge, surgical; John Newman, Stowe, surgical; Henry Neuman, Reading, surgical; David Leh. 243 Prospect street, surgical; Lena Turner, 257 Beech street. surgical; Mrs. Ruth Mosley, 319 Beech street, maternity; Edwin

Royersford, surgical. and aunt of the bride. The couple Discharged: Irene Robb, Schwenkville, surgical; Margaret Howard, 355 Highland road, surgical; Irvin William Andrews, Stowe, medical; Stanley Petro, 346 Lincoln avenue, medical; Ferol Kauler, 320 Walnut street, surgical; Mrs. Ann Kusniez, Pottstown RD 1. maternity: Mrs.

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Mrs. McAfee, mother of the bride, wore a pearl gray dress with pink accessories and a corsage of white carnations and roses. Mrs. Derecola, mother of the bridegroom, chose a black dress with black and white accessories and a corsage of

white carnations and roses. Following the ceremony a reception was held for the immediate families in the home of the bridegroom's mother.

WEDDING **ANNIVERSARIES**

of the bridegroom's mother.

The couple is residing in the home

Phone 2263

United in Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McAffee,

McAfee, to Mr. Joseph Derecola, son

The double ring ceremony was

noon at 2 o'clock in the rectory of

St. Aloysius Catholic church by the

The bride wore a navy blue dress

The couple was attended by Mr.

and Mrs. Nicholas Saquella, brother-

in-law and sister of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Saquella was attired in a

with blue and white accessories and

Rev. William A. McCook, rector.

a corsage of white rosebuds.

CLUB NEWS ____

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hess,

Kenilworth, 17 years. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Levan,

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph G. Millard, Pottstown RD 4, one

PERSONALS

Pottstown RD 3.

Mrs. William A. Misses Emmajean Detar, Polly Sherman, Jean Reigner, and Edith Ann Dellicker, left yesterday for Lancaster where they will attend the Junior King's Daughters Convention.

were made in Montgomery county Charles M. Skora, Schwenkville RD 1, and Sophie T. Tokersky, Pottstown RD 4. William P. Stern, 518 New street

Applications for marriage licenses

MARRIAGE LICENSES

and Anna M. Himes, 411 New street both of Spring City. COUPLE IS MARRIED Patrick P. DeAngelo and Estelle Wells, both of Main street, Royersford, were united in marriage at Elkton, Md., yesterday by the Rev. R. J. Sturgill, Baptist pastor. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs Chester L. Deaver, Oxford, uncle

will live at 793 Main street, Royers-Freezing sandwiches saves time, abor and expense. Sandwich fillings suitable for freezing are cheddar or cream cheese, sliced or ground meat, or poultry, fish and cooked egg yolk Frozen sand-wiches packed in the lunchbox before school time will thraw nicely

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many unauthorized removals had been reported.

about two people. I only found one ing used in the rescue work, told negotiations are separate but could be worse than this."

tion of most of the bodies removed from the Monsanto plant today will be impossible. Many were only charred parts

John H. Wallace, Boston, Mass, seaman, and Gordon Penson, Houston, among the first to enter the restricted Monsanto area, said "about 75 to 100 bodies" are lying

At Galveston, 11 miles away, a Coast Guard board of investigation began its hearing into the cause of the explosion on the Grandcamp. The first witness, Samuel F.

Muecke, deputy collector of customs at Galveston, testified that the Grandcamp carried 16 cases of small ammunition destined for

Later, however, William T. Butler, technical advisor and an expert on dangerous cargo shipments, said such ammunition was not considered dangerous cargo although nitrate, which also was being loaded, was dangerous.

Earlier today rumors circulated here that several victims had been

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found alive in the runs of the STEEL WORKERS —

The Chronicle quoted H. N. Sandell, in charge of a crew of embalmers at the emergency in steel is 961/2 cents, reached after mortuary, as saying several victims a 30-day strike the past year John A. Rios, a Galveston long- had been found alive, 48 hours after the explosion. This could not union. It was the steelworkers' first "I've been bringing out the pieces be verified. J. H. McMahon, in industry-wide strike. all day. I guess they add up to charge of the heavy equipment be-

hope to God they will." public health servicemen, Monsanto contracts. employes familiar with the plant layout, Red Cross and Salvation the first definite wage demand Army canteen trucks, two police including six winch trucks, a bull- It came after the corporation presscars, 50 firemen, heavy equipment ed for a definite figure. Previously, and four pickup trucks, and others stantial" wage increase. entered the Monsanto danger area

shortly after sunrise. The first body found at Monsanto was that of a woman identified as Miss Edith Grew. She was found on the first

Then bodies began to roll out of the area by the truck load. The local ministerial association planned to meet to discuss funeral

plans for the dead. Property loss in the explosions may be the second highest in United States history, Fire Insurance Commissioner Marvin Hall said. He said it would be second only to the great San Francisco fire which cost \$350,000,000.

Estimates, all unofficial, have placed the property loss from \$50,-000,000 to \$100,000,000. A deep therapy mobile unit for

gas gangrene will be sent to Galveston for treatment of a number of persons who were injured in the

A. S. Reaves, superintendent of Jefferson Davis hospital at Houston, said it had been reported that there are eight cases of gas gangrene at Sealy hospital in Galveston, and a greater number in St. Mary's

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J. & L. and other steel firm whole man and he was burned Hal Boyle, Associated Press staffer closely attuned to the pace of the black. I don't see how anything at the scene, that no victims had "big steel" discussions. When the been found. John Hill, deputy union agreed to extend its contract mayor, said "I haven't heard of any- | 76 days beyond the Feb. 15 dead-Fress reporter, said that identifica- body being brought out alive, but I line, similar agreements were made During relief work a party of corporation and other large pro-Army chemical engineers, U. S. ducers with whom the union holds

The wage demand on J. & L. was made in steel industry negotiations. dozer, two cutting drews, dragline the union had asked only a "sub-

These courses are open to the steel union this weekend: 1. Announcement of and decision on a wage offer by "big steel."

2. A further contract extension while negotiations continue. 3. A strike call, effective April 30, date of expiration of the present

(Continued From Page One)

seizable German assets forced transfers by coercion."

Marshall told Molotov he felt the United States proposal was "a reasonable compromise," but that he had the impression from Molotov's reply that "we are farther apart than ever."

"Mr. Molotov seems to be saying there should be no free and independent Austria," Marshall added. "If Mr. Molotov's proposals are accepted Austria would become a puppet under foreign control and the United States could not subscribe to such a treaty."

Molotov contended that Soviet eizures of property in the Russian zone in Austria were small but Marshall offered a list which he said had been compiled by American sources in Austria. Molotov accused the United States of "manipulating figures" and said they were obtained from a very "doubtful source."

THIEF IS FOILED

BOZEMAN, Mont., April 18 (A)-Someone stole a pair of fog lights from Howard Nelson's automobile. so Nelson ran this ad in the Boze-man Chronicle: "Would the person who removed the two fog lights from my car please contact me and I will give him the switches that accompany the lights. They are special type switches and necessary to the proper operation of the lights."

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Borough Briefs

Following have paid \$1 fines at borough hall for parking violations: William A. Griffith, Clinton H. Bowers, Jacob Heil, Lenore Kemp, Virginia Shute and Harry E. Lerch, Pottstown: Elwood Davidheiser, Stowe: George Hudick, Pottstown; Norman Block, Buffalo, N. Y.; J March, Pottstown; Chester Wynings, Linfield; Harold Herrlinger, Harold M. Steeb, George Lutz, and Stanley Swinehart, Pottstown; Richard Miller, Kimberton; Mrs. J. Karalin, Phoenixville; R. G. Helms and William Smith, Pottstown. Receipts from the parking meters for the week that ended Wednesday totaled \$597.65, according to Borough Secretary William Shaeffer. This

preceding week.

Police Hint Murder in Death of Infant PITTSBURGH, April 18 (AP)-Dis-

covery of the body of a threemonths old infant girl today started police on a search for the baby's unidentified mother.

Detective Lt. Peter A. Connors, described the case as brutal and said he did not doubt it was murder. Connors said the body was found on the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie railroad tracks on Pittsburgh's South Side.

He said the neck bore strangulation marks and the mouth was crammed with face cleaning tissues. Nearby were two baby blankets.

INDUSTRIALIST DIES WOODBURY, N. Y., April 18 (AP)-

John Atkins Payne, 47, president of the Consolidated Coppermines corfigure shows a decrease from the poration of New York, died at his preceding week.

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CRASH VICTIMS —

and a fractured lower right leg. and lacerations of the face and a possible fractured jaw.

A collision between two cars at second vehicle, driven by Jack A. No one was injured the intersection of Routes 73 and 113 in Skippack township Wednesday afternoon resulted in injuries to one woman, State police of the Collegeville station reported yesterday.

The collision occurred at 3 25 clock Wednesday afternoon. Sophie Dommel, Doylestown, who was driving her car north on Route 113. ran into a car driven by Carl Drake. Skippack, who was driving east on Route 73, the police said.

Edith Andrews, Doylestown, a passenger in the Dommel car, suffered shock and bruises of the chest. She was taken to the Elm Terrace hospital in Lans-

A two-car crash occurred at 50 o'clock last night at High and Evans at the height of motor traffic. No one was injured.

According to the report made to police at borough hall, a car operited by Charles R. Slack, of Newtown Square, was proceeding west on High street and the driver halted for a traffic officer's signal to allow pedestrians to cross the intersection. A car operated by Jack A. Dan-

lowing the Slack car, crashed into the rear of the latter car. Both vehicles were damaged. Report was made to acting Police

iels, 209 High street, which was fol-

Desk Sgt. Irvin Frederick. A car crashed into the rear of nother last night at the corner of High and Evans street when the

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first car stopped suddenly at a po- Daniels, of 209 High street, although going west on High street.

liceman's signal Both autos were he applied his brakes, failed to stop Both drivers reported to borough The first car, driven by Charles

R Slack, of Newtown Square, halted hall and gave an account of the Neuman was treated for multiple at the intersection as the patrol- accident The rear of Slack's car man on duty there stopped cars to and the grill, headlights and bumpallow pedestrians to cross and the er of Daniel's auto were damaged.

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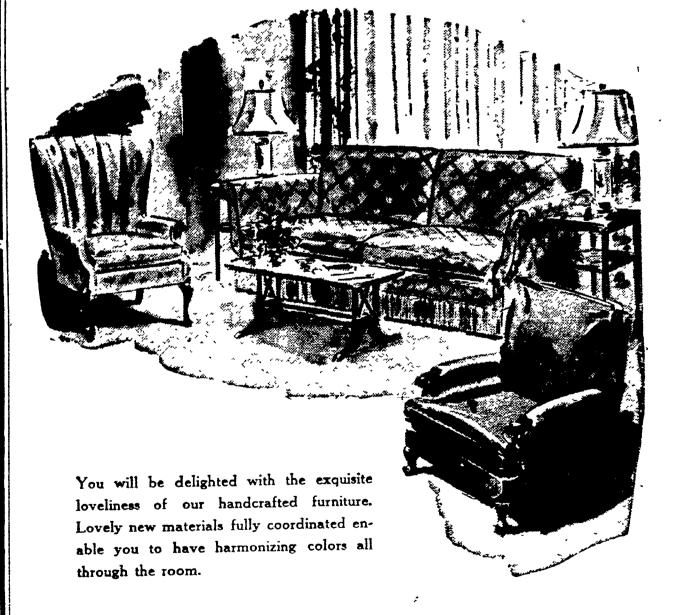
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Burt Shotton Takes Over Job Of Managing Brooklyn Dodgers **Until Leo Durocher Comes Back**

NEW YORK, April 18 (AP) - Burt Shotton, a greyeyed, grey-haired, mild-talking gentleman of 60 years appeared somewhat diffidently on the Brooklyn Dodgers' bench just before today's game at the Polo Grounds and officially took over the job that was shot out from

BURT SHOTTON

... get's Leo's job.

among the throng which

also included such dignitaries as

Pennsylvania governor James H.

Duff, Ohio governor Tom Her-

bert, National league president

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missioner A. B. Chandler.

REDLEGS' RALLY

under Leo Durocher nine days ago. Only about four hours previously he had been notified by President Branch Rickey of the Dodgers that he was the team's new manager.

He had come up overnight from his home in Barton, Fla., at Rickey's telegraphed request, but declared he had no idea he was going to be offered a job as Durocher's successor.

"I haven't signed a contract or even talked about one yet," he said. "I've worked for Mr. Rickey off and on for many years and I never had The circumstances of Shotton's

appointment led to the immediate conclusion among baseball observers that he had agreed to fill in for Durocher for the season and that his choice by Rickey meant that Leo would be back at the old stand a year

Shotton, who survived a five year span as manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, scouted high school players in Florida for the Dodgers last year after having gone into semi-retirement because of poor health. He had turned down a job as a

Brooklyn coach for the same reason. Because of his precarious health, it was not believed that Shotton would have agreed to serve more than one "I won't put on a uniform," he

told newsmen. "I took it off for the last time several years ago. Anyway, why should I suit up with the bunch of coaches I've got on this club?"

Although he was officially in charge of the flock today, Shotton made no attempt to direct play. He just sat on the bench among his new players and watched proceedings through his gold-rimmed glasses.

Trojan Tracksters Travel Today for Lower Merion Relays

After a week of hard practice and preparation. Coach Heber T. Meyers takes his Pottstown High school track team on another long trip today to participate in the Lower Merion relays, something new in the track field this year.

Meyers has had a tough job selecting runners to enter in the different relays but thinks after days of practice, he has found the right combinations.

Not only will there be relays at the meet, but there will also be field events. Each school will be allowed to enter their two best men in each field event and their showings will be added together to see whether or not they place.

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Benny Leonard Dies

NEW YORK, April 18 (P)-Benny Leonard, 51, former lightweight boxing champion, collapsed and died tonight while refereeing a fight at St. Nicholas arena. Leonard die d of a brain hemorrhage.



officiating at the last of six boxing bouts and died shortly afterwards in his dressing room. Leonard, who had retired as ndefeated world champion and later em-

barked on an Benny Leonard un successful comeback, was pronounced dead at 11:05 p. m. (Pottstown time).

Leonard had officiated a 10round bout between Julio Jimenez and Eddie Giosa.

Before the eight-round semifinal bout between Mario Ramon and Bobbie Williams began shortly before 11 p. m., Leonard was seen to remove his necktie. The fight had progressed about a minute when the former champion walked to a corner of the ring and collapsed.

GIANTS SWAMP BROOKLYN AS **INDIANS BOW**

New Yorkers Sink Bums Under Home Run Barrage; Trout Hurls Three Hitter

NEW YORK. April 18 (A)-The New York Giants unlimbered their home run bats today, smashing six round-trippers to swamp the Brooking day Polo Grounds' crowd of

Bobby Thompson and Bill Rigney paced the homer barrage by collecting two each with Rigney ending the display of batting power by knocking the ball into the left field stands with the bases loaded

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Pirate co-owner Bing Crosby

DETROIT April 18 (AP)—A pair of loud home runs by Roy Cullenbine and Pat Mullin settled a real pitchers' duel in 50-degree temperature today as the Detroit Tigers treated 46.111 fans at their home opener to a 2 to 0 shutout over the

	Pirate home runs—five of them	Cleveland Indians.
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS oston 9; Philadelphia 3. Chicago 1; St. Louis 6. Detroit 2: Cleveland 6. New York 7: Washington 6.

STANDINGS

and Probable Pitchers St. Louis at Chicago—Muncrief (3-12) vs. Grove (8-13). Cleveland at Detroit—Black (1-2) vs. Hutchinson (14-11). New York at Washington-Page (9-8)

New York at Washington—rage (3-6) vs. Hudson (8-11). Boston at Philadelphia — Hughson (20-11) vs. McCahan (1-1) or Coleman. NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis 4, Chicago 1.
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Philadelphia at Boston (2)—Raffensberger (8-15) and Hughes (6-9) vs.

Spahn (8-5) and Wright (12-9.

Brooklyn at New York—Branca (3-1) s Kennedy (9-10).

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh—Hetki (6-6) 's Strincevich (10-15). Chicago at St Louis—Chipman (6-3) S Burkhart (6-3) or Brazle (11-10).

BOSTON, April 18 (AP) - With PHILADELPHIA, April 18 (AP)-Home runs by Ted Williams and both teams scoring most of their runs in a wild inning and a half, Bobby Doerr paced the Boston Red the Boston Braves today opened Sox to a 9 to 3 victory today to mar their home season by outscoring the Philadelphia's American league Philadelphia Phillies, 10-7 before 4,552 fans who braved a cool wind

Boston Sox Trip

A's for 3d Win;

Phils Lose, 10-7

and threatening skies. Charlie (Red) Barrett started for hoisted his first homer of the season the Braves and before Walt Lanover the right field wall in the francon could get warmed up to replace him, eight Phillies went to course of a four-run fifth inning bat and scored four runs. which forced rookie Bill McCahan Lanfranconi, after throttling the to come to the relief of starter Bob

to cover in the second with only one out and three more Philadelfinished by pitching scoreless ball. Boston

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CHICAGO SOX NIP

BROWNIES BEHIND

JOHNNY RIGNEY

two singles in four trips.

a hitless last frame.

the eight hits off the Browns'

CARDINALS DOWN CHICAGO CUBS IN HOME DEBUT, 4-1

opener before 8,782.

bleachers.

Two men were on when Williams

Savage. Doerr led off the seventh

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ones into the upper left field

Three Philadelphia errors figured

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in the other Boston runs.

Boston

ST. LOUIS, April 18 (AP) - A three run third inning off of hurler Johnny Schmitz gave the St. Louis Cardinals the margin for a 4 to 1 victory over the Chicago Cubs before 11,863 persons in their home debut today.

The Redbirds got off to an early lead when outfielder Charley Diering scored on a long fly to center by Enos Slaughter in the first inning.

Chicago used three pitchers-Schmitz who opened, Bill Lee who came on in the fifth, and Paul Erickson who held the Cards hitless the last two innings. Winning hurler Harry (The Cat)

Brecheen gave up eight hits but kept them scattered so that Pafko's sixth inning blow was the only extra base hit. St. Louis garnered only five hits from Chicago's three pitchers

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Drumheller Wins Diving Championship For Second Time

star girl swimmer and diver, rewhen she won the Philadelphia District high school diving championship of all girls in the eleventh

grade

captured the title and rang up the highest number of points of any upset. We never have beaten them girl entered. Yesterday at the Central YWCA in Philadelphia, Fern duplicated her feat for the second straight year.

Fern racked up 116.8 points to again capture her class title and also chalk up the highest number of points. The Trojan star won with a front dive. a front one and a half somersault tuck, a half twist and a half gainer.

Daisy Goodyear picked up fifth place in the eleventh grade class and added two points to Fern's five to give Potistown second place in the diving with seven points These two girls were the only ones

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GREENIES TOP BLUEBIRDS IN 5-3 CONTEST

Schwenkville Rally Halted in Seventh By Relief Pitcher

East Greenville High school's paseball team scored all their runs n the flist three innings vesterday to hand Schwenkville High's Bluebirds a 5-3 defeat at Schwenkville.

The Bluebirds, trailing, 5-1 movng into the bottom half of the seventh inning, staged a rally but only were able to score two runs as Bill Saeger came in to relieve Tom Heintz to put out the fire. The Greenies opened the contest

with a single run in the top of the first inning. Dick Ziegler walked Phils in the first, was himself driven to start the frame and stole second and third. John Cope then drove a double into deep center phia runs home. Ol' Si Johnson field scoring Ziegler giving the Greenies a 1-0 lead.

> in their half of the same inning to tie the score. Lester Hacker was sent to first by the umpire on the catcher's interference. He stole second, moved to third on an infield out and romped home with the tying run on Walter Maute's single through the box. Three runs clinched the con-

test for East Greenville in the second frame. Bill Jones led off with a walk and advanced to third base when Tom Graber lined a single to right. Graber stole second and Treffinger drew a free pass loading the bases. Kline reached first safely on Chick Sands' error scoring one run, and the second and third runs came across when Schwenkville's center field let a rolling ball get past him.

The Greenies added a single counter in the third inning for run number five. Jones was safe at first when the catcher dropped

scare in the bottom of the seventh with two runs. Maute singled to start the inning and moved around to third base with two stolen bases. Vic Shirk drove Maute home with a sharp single to left and then moved into scoring position himself by stealing second and third. nings, allowing only five hits in his and stole second. Bill Trumbauer was safe on Downing's miscue a shoulder operation last January. scoring Shirk but Saeger then took The veteran righthander retired in the mound for East Greenville and favor of Frank Papish, who hurled fanned the last two batters ending the rally and the ball game. Philley, who collected half of East Greenville

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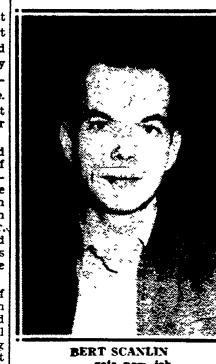
Bert Scanlin Appointed District Tennis Chairman

Bert Scanlin, tennis coach at Pottstown High school for the past four years, was recently appointed tennis chairman of District One by Fern Drumheller, Pottstown High's Doctor Robert Taylor, PIAA chairman representative of District One. peated her performance of last year Taylor made the appointment at his office in Rittenhouse Junior High school, Norristown.

The Trojan mentor was presented with a gift by his team m form of a 3-2 victory over Lancaster Thurs-Last year as a sophomore, Fern day afternoon. Scanlin said before the match. "If we win, it'll be an before." The Trojans, however. made the long trip to Lancaster and dropped only two singles matches in winning their first match of the

Scanlin's job makes him head of all high school tennis activities in Delaware, Montgomery, Chester and Bucks counties. His first task will be finding a method for selecting candidates to represent the district in the state finals May 23 and 24 at State College.

The new chairman succeeds B. moved out of the district.



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Allie Reynolds Hurls Yankees To 7-4 Win Over Nats; Truman **On Hand to Throw First Pitch**

WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP)—Allie Reynolds pitched eight-hit ball. Charley Keller hit a three-run homer and the New York Yankees hung a 7-0 licking on the Washington Senators today.

The Bluebirds came flying back ZAJAC IS ELECTED **NEW CAPTAIN OF**

Henry Zajac, of near Gilbertsville, was elected captain of Boyertown High school track and field team at a special meeting of the thinclads in the high school gymnasium yesterday afternoon.

Coach Francis D. Seli made the announcement. The special election was necessary because of the withdrawal of Robert Reidenauer, former captain, from the track team. Zajac, president of the junior

class in the school, runs anchorman on the mile relay and is a broad jumper. His election is effective for the 1947 season. Sell's runners and strongmen go

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West Lawn Team Whips PHS Golfers

The Pottstown High school golf team dropped a 15-0 decision to VFW Baseball Team West Lawn yesterday afternoon at the Brookside Country club. John Weitzel bested Stan Stolar,

3-0, Frank Fisher defeated Sue Feit, 3-0, Morris Hatt whipped Gerry Dames, 3-0, Bill Campbell won out over Bill Corum, 3-0 and Harry McDonald gained a 3-0 decision over Gary Peterman. It was the first match for the

Trojans.

Norco. Doehler's

takes on the Doehler Diecasters in a practice game this afternoon on the St. Louis Cardinals since the the North Coventry High school field at 2:30 o'clock.

Joe Raab will go to the hill for Norco with Dick Swavely as his battery mate. All players are to be at the field at 1:30 o'clock.

Slowe Player to Play With Mahanoy City

Tony Ciori, well known baseball player who makes his home in Stowe, will play with the Mahanoy City Bluebirds of the North Atlantic league in an exhibition contest with the Nazareth Tigers today. Ciori, along with several other regional ball hawks, is slated to see a lot of action in the coming exhibition series before the season starts.

AMVETS PRACTICE

The Pottstown Amvets baseball team, an entry in the City Industrial league, will practice this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock on the Eighth Street diamond.



ing baseball game, President Truman, along with 28,578 other fans, was out to throw the first pitch. The voice on the loud speaker "Ladies and gentlemen, the Number One southpaw in the United

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States.

Whereupon the lefthanded Truman threw out the ball-right handed.

The Yankees had the game as good as won in the third inning. Bob Brown and Tom Henrich opened with singles. Then Keller fetched them around with a mighty homer that sailed far over the right field fence, 35 feet high and 335 feet away.

The other Yank runs dribbled in one at a time with Yogi Berra the big gun.

Berra got four hits in five tries, scored two runs and drove in another.. The Yankees got 14 hits off three Washington pitchers. Washington

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To Practice Today The VFW baseball team, an entry in the Montgomery - Buck VFW

league, will hold its first practice today, manager Merritt Wein announced last night. Wein is looking for all members

from last year's team to be at Franklin Field at 1 o'clock for the initial practice. Wein has also invited any other veteran who wants hall to be there at that time. Uniforms will be given out some time next week.

BEAZLEY SOLD TO BRAVES

ST. LOUIS, April 18 (AP)-Johnny Beazley, 26-year-old pitcher with end of the 1941 season, was sold today to the Boston Braves for an undisclosed sum.

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Chicago White Sox scored their Schwenkville gave the winners a second straight shutout victory, a 1-0 triumph over the St. Louis Browns, today as Johnny Rigney staged a successful pitching comeback and rookie outfielder Dave Philley belted a triple, double and In the Sox home opener before 8,718 fans, Rigney toiled eight in-

F. Griffin. Lansdowne, who has

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*Late News Photos of World Events



IN THE DRIVING RAIN, outside the A. T. & T. building in New York, where board members were holding their annual meeting, telephone employes who own stock in the company walk the picket line, their placards demanding that the company negotiate. A union demand for an immediate wage increase, in advance of any arbitration, has emerged as the crucial issue in the strike which has tied up phone lines. (International)



AT PEACE with these two English children if not with the world, Henry Wallace sits at the foot of a memorial erected by Yanks at Freckleton, England. The monument marks the site where a U. S. plane crashed on the village school during the war killing all but the two children shown with Wallace. (International)



PRESIDENT OF THE Franklin Institute in Philadelphia, Richard T. Nalle (center) presents medals to Dr. Enrico Fermi (left) and Sir Robert Robinson. The former was honored for his atomic energy research and the latter for his contributions to natural science. Seventeen other



CANINE GUARDIAN - Rex. terrier pet of Bobby Kramer of Philadelphia, keeps watch over his newest friends, some baby chicks which arrived as a gift for Bobby's young brother. Rex is taking no chances.



LUCKY FISHERMAN - Arthur Peabody, New York angler, comes up with a nice haul in a tableau at the National Fisheries Institute convention in Manhattan. Mermaids are Jacqueline Joyce (left) and Paula Sharpe.



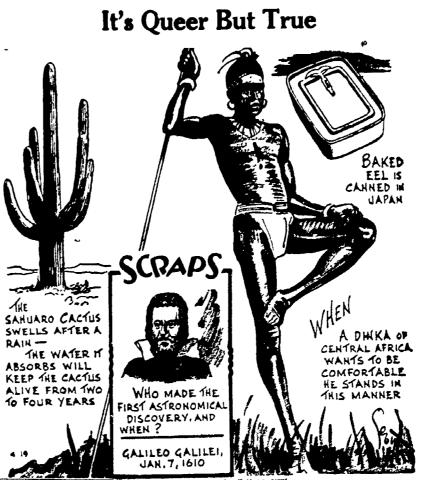
BIG DOG WINNER - Patricia Rowe, 3, of Sydney, N. S. W., sits beside Rollo of Warwick, prize-winning Great Dane at the Royal Australian Agricultural Show.



RESCUE WORKERS search through the mangled wreckage and debris of the Monsanto Chemical Plant, Texas City, Texas, seeking the bodies of victums caught in the series of blasts which almost completely demolished the city. Reports at the time indicated that the death toll might reach 1,200 with thousands injured. (International Soundphoto)



SOUTH AFRICAN STEEL WORKS ... At Pretoria, capital of the Transvaal, this development of the ISCOR iron and steel works supplies many industrial needs of South Africa. The enclosure in the foreground is a native compound.



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TODAY'S Crossword Puzzle

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27. Half ems

29. To slope

31. Crested

hawk-

parrot

33. Wraps up

34. Site

25. Detest

·38. Spirit

36. Hebrew

musical

instrument

Yesterday's Answer

39. Poker stake

as cloth

44. Crushing

snake

40. Colors,

42. Tree

descendent

backward

as a wall

4. Little girl 25. Part of

5. Form

6. A coal

scuttle

7. Greek poet

8. Forbid by

authority

9. Otherwise

11. Craving

17. Some

19. Scatter

20. Make,

22. Sayings

as cloth 21. Disease of

chickens

23. Indeniscent

ACROSS 1. Sleeveless garments (Arab.) 5. Push

10. Quick 12. Rude hut 13. Ascended 14. Mine

entrances 15. Guided 16. Juice of plants 18. Female

deer 19. Tendon of a muscle 21. Closet for

food 24. Comfort 28. Harden 29. Nobleman 30. Crown of

the head

31. Ports 32. Inscribe 34. Chinese silken fabric 37. Cereal grain 38 Unhappy

41. Artist's stand 43. A hard, black wood 45. A ringshaped coral reef

46. Way 47. Conditions 48. Malt beverages DOWN

1. Inland sea (Asia) 2. Unadorned 3. Footless

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Four Grandchildren **Get Largest Slices** Of Ford Holdings

DETROIT, April 18 (A) - Control of the vast industrial empire Henry Ford built out of what once were termed "a lot of crazy ideas" will remain in the Ford family.

ing that any tax levies against the Changchun send representatives inheritances should come from other under a white flag to meet them.

The extent of the great wealth Mr. Ford amassed was not disclosed and nowhere in the seven ant military attaches who fell into page will was any sum of money Communist hands north of Chang-

It has been unofficially estimated Mr. Ford's personal fortune amounted to as much as \$500,000,000.

To the Ford foundation, a charitable institution organized shortly before the will was drafted Feb. 3, 1936, Mr. Ford left all his non-voting stock in the Ford com- its appurtenances to his widow, Mr. pany as well as all his real estate Ford declared that "I have heretoholdings other than the home in fore provided generously for my which he died in nearby Dearborn wife, Clara J. Ford, and am satison April 7.

The home, "Fairlane," along with of complete financial independence." Mr. Ford's personal effects and any articles of sentimental value she might desire, were left to the widow, knowledged this and agreed to the Mrs. Clara J. Ford.

There were no other bequests of any nature.

will, Clifford B. Longley, Ford family attorney, declined even to speculate on the extent of the loss estate it disposed of; neither would he guess at the personal wealth of the widow.

At the same time, he said he presumed cash left by Mr. Ford, the amount of which also was not disclosed, "will be used to pay taxes."

In tax court circles in Washington, it was said the Federal Taxes on the estate

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Communists to Release Captured U. S. Pair

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18 (A)-The Chinese communist radio said today that two American Army officers, held by the Communists since March 1, would be liberated Thursday.

The broadcast, datelined "North Shensi" and heard in San Fran-This was disclosed today with cisco by the Associated Press, said publication of Mr. Ford's will leave the two would be taken to Hunging all his voting stock in the Ford | fangize, about 80 miles northeast of Motor company, in equal shares, to Changchun, Manchuria, and asked his four grandchildren and stipulat- that the American consulate at

> The two officers, Maj. Robert Rigg of Chicago and Capt. John W. Collins of Evanston, Ill., are assistchun while observing the Chinese civil war.

could amount to anywhere from \$15,824,000 to \$66,370,000. This was based on informal estimates that the estate was worth from \$200,000,000 to \$500,000,000.

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Mrs. Ford, in a statement that was made part of the will, acterms of the document.

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Devers Stresses Size, Effectiveness Of National Guard

ALLENTOWN, April 18 (P)-The security of the United States against future aggression by enemy nations "lies largely in an effective military reserve of citizen soldiers,' Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commanding general of the Army Ground Forces, declared tonight.

Devers, in an address delivered at a banquet of the Honorary First Defenders of Allentown, said "to be effective, the National Guard and the organized reserve corps must be brought up to authorized strength -of sufficient size to insure that we will be able to meet any threat to our national security."

The general, speaking on the commemoration of the organization day of the 213th Anti-Aircraft Artillery group, said "Based on our performance in two world wars any future aggressor would attack the U. S.

"If any enemy could defeat the most powerul nation on earth and destroy its great war potential then his remaining conquests would need to be only political," Devers maintained.

"Our salvation and the salvation of the world lies in remaining so strong that no nation will dare to provoke us to war."

Devers praised the Honorary First Defenders for setting up a worthwhile three-point program which includes, he said, perpetuation of "the memory of the First Defenders. the first soldiers of Pennsylvania to reach the national capital in 1861.

Furthermore, Devers said the group's purpose of actively supporting the local National Guard unit is very important.

Germans Have Autos. **But Few Can Run Them**

DORTMUND, Germany, April 18 (P)—There are 524,052 motor yehicles in operation by the 38,618,291 Germans living in the British and American zones of Germany - or one vehicle for each 74 persons, an official survey shows.

The statistics, compiled by the bi-zonal traffic administration, showed 277,538 vehicles in the British zone which has a population of 22,386,643, and 246,514 vehicles in the American zone which has a population of 16,231,648.

Many Germans are unable to operate their automobiles for lack of gasoline, and those licensed to operate them are severely rationed on fuel.

AMD TO JAPAN

CANBERRA, April 18 (AP) - The first consignments of Australian wool to help Japanese industry is ready to be shipped, a government source disclosed. It was indicated that payment probably would be financial resources.

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ough's annual clean-up observance ST. LOUIS, April 18 (AP) - The retail price of bread returned to 17 years over the same south St. me they're real people. Havard E. Fosnocht, principal of the elementary schools. Upwards of major bakery refused to follow a 300 free tickets to a moving picture 3-cent a loaf increase announced by show at the Hippodrome theatre will be given for the best efforts most other bakeries five days ago. The drop in price, one bakery manager explained, was due to Next week questionnaires will be

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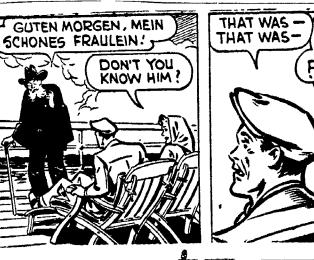
















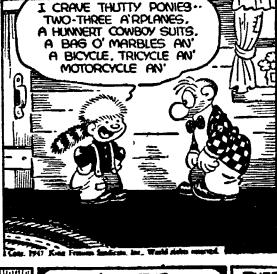














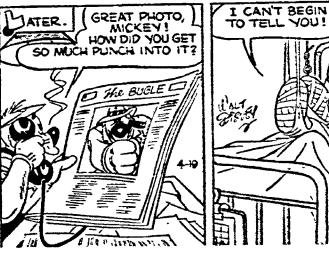




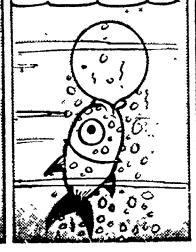














FOREMEN'S CLUB -

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sisted, who dealt unfairly with them and will not go back We must find a group of men who still believe that hard work has its compensations," the guest speaker concluded, "and we will get back to where we want to go."

Prior to the speech, the new fficers for 1947-48 were introduced by past president George Copeland, and their duties outlined to them. Installed were Francis M Wamoler, president; Fred J Schlegel, first vice-president: Leslie S Engle, second vice-president; William A Barth, recording secretary, and David A Fithian, treasurer. The invocation was delivered by

the Rev. John Naja, of St. Peter's Catholic church, and the speaker introduced by the Rev. John D Taptich, of St. John's Catholic

Last night's meeting was one in series of monthly dinners given for the Executives and Foremens

Officer Doesn't Take Horse's Hoof Prints

PITTSFIELD, Mass, April 18 (A)-When Patrolman Francis E Dwyer serves as day desk officer he gets all

Howard T Clark came to report that as he was driving east on East | front of him.

Refugee Ship's Crew Returns



Three members of the crew of the refugee ship Ben Hecht, which was captured by the British while attempting to transport a shipload of Jewish refugees to Palestine, arrive in New York. Deported by the British, they returned to the U. S. aboard the S. S. Marine Carp. Left to right, are: Harry Schatz, Indianapolis, Ind.; Jack Windler, Milwaukee, Wis., and Walter Greaves, Salesville, R. L.

Housatonic street, a horse drawing

Dwyer noted "Clark's car struck the original 10 cent offer. a Model Dairy milk cart turned in horse, not injuring him. Horse's

RADIO PROGRAMS

SATURDAY, APRIL 19

TODAY	KYW-1969 (NBC)	WCAU-1210 (CBS)	WFIL-566 (ABC)	WIP-610 (Mutual)	WIBG-900	WPEN-950
$\frac{6_{.15}^{.00}}{6_{.30}^{.15}}$	Morning Salute Morning Salute News, Salute; Weather	Sunrise Jamboree Jamboree Rural Digest with Amos Kirby	Morning Melodies Songs of Plains Farmers' Market; Jamboree	ongs of Plains News, Music at the Sun Songs		News: Weather; Symphony News; Weather; Symphony
$7^{.90}_{.15}_{.30}_{.45}$	Musical Clock News; Music Musical Clock Musical Clock	News; Weather Marshall Dane, Music John Raleigh, News	LeRoy Miller LeRoy Miller News: Weather LeRoy Miller	Mac McGuire Mac McGuire News : Mac McGuire	Pastor G. A. Palmer Pastor G. A. Palmer	News; Weather; Newsical Clock Sports; News; Newsical Clock
8 15 30 45	Musical Clock Stuart Wayne Musical Clock Stuart Wayne	Marshall Dane, Music Marshall Dane, Music; News	LeRoy Miller LeRoy Miller LeRoy Miller News; Weather	Mac McGuire News Eight Bells Eight Bells	Pinebrook Praises Pinebrook Praises Commuter's Spec'l Unity Viewpoint	News: Weather: Rev. R. T. Smith Newsical Clock Newsical Clock
$\frac{1}{9^{00}_{.15}^{00}_{.30}_{.45}^{00}}$	Visit the Zoo Tiny Tots Camp Meeting Varieties	Showtime Garden Gate Record Shop Record Shop	Teen-Age Time Teen-Age Time Wake Up & Smile Wake Up & Smile	News; Stage Songs Voice of Army Movies, Theatres Singing Strings	News , Zella Drake Harper Music Party - Music	News: Weather: Music in Good Taste Music
$\frac{10^{.00}_{.15}^{.00}}{10^{.45}_{.45}^{.30}}$	Adventures of Frank Merriwell Adventures of Archie Andrews	Time Out with Bill Campbell Mary Lee Taylor	Home Beautiful Tunesmith Time Salvation Army Salvation Arms	One People News Jackie Hill Royal Time	News ; Organ Organ Music Danceland Danceland	News; Weather Jamboree Book Adventures Zoo Quiz
11.00	Teentimers Teentimers Similing Ed	Warren Sweeney. Let's Pretend Adventurer's Club	Sports Clinic Sports Clinic Piano Playhouse Piano Playhouse	Kiddies Record Karnival Say It with Music	News; Danceland Danceland Danceland Danceland	News; Weather Variety Show Religious Pgrg.
12 30 30 30 30 30 30	Robert Warren Consumer Time Music	Today's Theatre Stars Over Hollywood	Texas Jim Popularity Parade Sleepy Hollow Gang	Musi-Quis Musi-Quis News Milton Stage	News Midday Melodies Alpha Baptist Church	News; Weather; Radio Party Juke Box Jusy
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.00 .15	Veterans	Grand Central Station County Fair	News; Novelty For You Fascinating Rhythm	Bands for Bonds To be announced	Front Page Decision Now Wilkinson's Music A's vs. Boston	News; Weather; Hall of Hits Hall of Hits Hall of Hits
2.15	On the Sunny Side The Baxters	Give & Take Give & Take Give & Take Country Journal Country Journal	Our Town Speaks Hilltoppers This Is for You	Louis Prima's Orch. This Is Jazz	Baseball Game Baseball Game Baseball Game Baseball Game	News; Weather; Symphony Want to Be a Disc Jockey
3.00 1.15	Orchestras of	Drama Joey Kearns Art Mooney	Speaking of Songs Sunset	News; Melody Matinee Sports Parade	Baseball Game Baseball Game Baseball Game	News; Weather; 950 Club 950 Club

12.45 30 30 45	Robert Warren Consumer Time Music News: Music		Popularity Parade Sleepy Hollow	Musi-Quis News Muiton Starr	Midday Melodies Alpha Baptist Church	Radio Party Juke Box Jusy
1.00 .15 .39 .45	Nat'l Farm and Home Hr. Veterans Sunny Side	Station	News; Novelty For You Fascinating Rhythm	Bands for Bonds To be announced	Front Page Decision Now Wilkinson's Music A's vs. Boston	News ; Weather ; . Hall of Hits Hall of Hits Hall of Hits
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3.00 3.15 .30 .45	Orchestras of the Nation	Drama Joey Kearns Art Mooney with Dell Trio	Speaking of Songs Sunset Round Up	News; Melody Matinee Sports Parade Sports Parade	Baseball Game Baseball Game Baseball Game Baseball Game	News; Weather; 950 Club 950 Club 950 Club
4.30	Doctors Then and Now Herbie Collins Orch.	Horse Race Gene Krupa Bob Chester's Orch.	Horse Race Stars in the P.M. Treasury Show Treasury Show	Horse Race To be announced George Towne Vets' Mail Bag	Sports Whirl Eric Wilkinson's Orch. A Man's Music	News; Weather; 950 Club 950 Club 950 Club
5.00 1.15 .30 .45	Grand Marquee Grand Marquee To be announced King Cole Trio	Philadelphia Orch. Philadelphia Orch. Philadelphia Orch. Philadelphia Orch.	Symphony	For Your Approval Chr. Science Jan August	News; Juke Box Uncle Jim Willard Sports-A-Tune Northwest News	News; Weather; 950 Club Swing and Sway with Sammy Kaye
6.00 6.15 .30	News; A. Bach Music Bob Aliman, Sports Joe O'Byrne	News; Movies Bill Campbell Hollywood's Open House	News Bing Crosby Tom Moorehead Harmonica Masters	6 P. M. Extra Veterans Stoney McLina Uncle WIP	Danceland with Doug. Arthur Danceland Danceland	News; Bing Crosby Bill Sears Sports Dinner Music Turf Club
7.00	Playhouse Playhouse Curtain Time Curtain Time	Patti Clayton Jean Sablon Vaughn Monree's Orch.	Guest Stars Song Spinners American Cancer Society Pgm	J. Q. Englishman John Facenda To be announced / F. H. LaGuardia	Danceland Danceland Franny Murray Music Hall	News; Weather Where Can I Live Fr. Page Drama Proudly We Haif
3.45 3.30 45	Life of Riley Truth or Consequence	Once Upon a Tune Mayor of the Town	Famous Jury Trials I Deal in Crimes	Twenty Questions Twenty Questions Scramby-Amby Scramby-Amby	Music at Eight Music Eric Wilkinson Dance Classics	News; Weather; The Hot Corner Cancer Society
9.00	Time, Place and the Tune Can You Top This	Hit Parade Hit Parade Hit Parade Serenade	Gangbusters Gangbusters Murder and Mr. Malone	Mighty Casey Mighty Casey High Adventure High Adventure	News; Music Do You Know Hillbilly Songs Woody Herman	News: Weather: Philadelphia Philharmonia Program
10 .90 .30 .45	Judy Canova Show Grand Ole Opry	Serenade Hedda Hopper Hedda Hopper Something New	Prof. Quiz Prof. Quiz Hayloft Hoedown Hayloft Hoedown	I Was a Convict News Bob Chester	News ; Sports Classics Parade of Stars Music	News: Weather; Standing Room Sing America Sing
11,15,30,45	News; Caravan Donn Bennett News: Caravan	News : Feature Bill Campbell Victor Lombardo Bankers Mile	News: Weather Lady in Spotlight Latin Music Rhythm Makers	C'mon'n Dance C'mon'n Dance C'mon'n Dance C'mon'n Dance	Newsreel of the Air News News	Sports; News Band Ballot Box Band Ballot Box Band Ballot Box
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A. M. 000 .15 .30	(NBC) News; Geo. Crooks George Crooks String Quartet		Chr. Voices Chr. Voices Coffee Concers Chr. Science	Organ Reveries News St. John's Gospel	Wesleyan Hr. Wesleyan Hr. Wiley Mission Wiley Mission	News, Weather Ch. of Christ Prophetic Testimony
Q.00 1.15 .30	String Quartet World News Story to Order Morning Hyms D & H Miners	News Old Time Songs Veterans	Coast to Coast on a Bus	News Music Memoirs Frank & Ernest Starlight Singers	Church of Christ Church of Christ	News; Weather Children's Church Story Book Story Book
10 .45	Nat'l Radio Pulpit Voices Down the Wind	Church of the Air Church of the Air	Message of Israel Southernaires Southernaires	Radio Bible Class Voice of Prophecy	Pinebrook Prauses	Mayor Samuel
11 15	Eternal Light Eternal Light News . Music	News: Fellowship Bill Campbell Children's Hour	Within Our Gates Concert Piano Patterns	Holy Tr Church Holy Tr. Church	St. Paul s Church St. Paul's Church	News, Weather Berachah Church Berachah Church Berachah Church
12:30	Solitaire Time Research Adv. Music Concert Concert	Children's Hour: John Raleigh Ranger Joe Emil Cote	Music by Norman Black Emm Pizzuto Raymond Swing	London Calling News Hawaii Cails Hawaii Cails	Melody Time Bible Answer Man Furlong Union Church	News: Weather Revival Hour Revival Hour Revival Hour
1.00	Music from the Theatre Symphonetic Mishel Piastro	People's Platform Time for Reason Looking Ahead	D- J K Shryeck Mel to Remember Sammy Kaye's Serenade	Sunday Inte-lude Juvernie Jury	Church of the Lord Man's Music A s vs Yankees	News Candieligh and Silver International Quit
2 30 45	Robert Merrill Show James Melton Variety Show	Weekly News Review Here a to You Here's to You	Danger Dr. Danfield Catholic Hour Catholic Hour	To be announced De Cyclo Forum of Public Opinion	Raseball Game Raseball Game Baseball Game Raseball Game	News: Weather Story Time Easy Rhythm Singin' Sam
3.15	Carmen Cavallero Carmen Cavallero One Man's Family	Philharmonic Symphony Philharmonic Symphony	This Work in Phila (Cardinal Spellman Sam Pettengill	Piano Ramblings	Paseha I Game Baseha I Game Paseha I Game Baseha I Game	News, Weather Sunday Show Ca Singay Show Ca Sunday Show Ca
4 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3	Quiz Kids Quiz Kids To be announced	Philharmonie Symphony Phil Spitalny's Orch	Phila, & Sub Town Meeting Warriors of Peace	House of Mustery True Detective Musternes	Raceba I Came Exceba" Game Baceball Game Exceball Game	Next, Weather Premiere Sunday at the Opera
5.00 1.13 .30 .45	Symphony Symphony Symphony Symphony	Rise Stevens Rise Stevens Hoagy Carmichael Jos C Harsch	Footligh* Favorites David Harding. Counterspr	The Shadow The Shadow Quick as a Flash	Raseball Game Raseball Game Raseball Game Raseball Game	News, Show Cam Quiz Sunday Show Ca Sunday Show Ca
6.15	Catholic Hour Patholic Hour Byb Purns Bob Burns	Adventures of Ozzie & Harriet Kate Sm th Sings	Drew Pearson News Greatest Story From Told	Those Websters Those Websters Via Carter Via Carter	Specie Whiel: Micro Micro Micro Temple	Nower Wenther Comment Lord of Comment Sport Strong
7.15 .30 .43	Jack Benny Show Phil Harrm. A'ree Faye	Gene Autry Blondie and Dagwood	Willie Piper Willie Piper The Clock The Clock	Ase Maria Hour California Me dies	How- Gospe' Takermack	News, Weather Rathi Phi ip Lin St. Inhris Catholic Er
B .50 .30 .45	Chail e McCarthy Show Fred Allen Show	Adventures of Sam Stade Crime Doctor Crime Doctor	Sunday Evening Hour Sunday Evening Ho v	A. L. A exander Mediation Pract Volume of Spring Official Detective	Open Drox of Champ	News Westbers Per Geo M Flykkens
9:50	Manhatian Merry-Go-Round Album of Familiar Music	Tony Martin	Walter Winchell Lonella Parsons I mmy Fidler Police Woman	Express the Unknown Double or Nothing	Re Robert Fraser Back Home Hour	Nowe, Weather: Philadelphia Philharmonia Program
10 3 4 5	Don Ameche Show To be announced	Phil Baker Quiz Show We the People	Theatre Guild "The Age 'f Innocence"	Gabriel Heather Show This Week's Music	Princhmok Princes Enon Baptics Church	News Weather Perachah Church Better Business Rainhow Render
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GENERAL MOTORS

wage boost which the corporation offered April 12 on a temporary basis At that time, they offered to negotiate further in August The average hourly rate for the

corporation's production workers is

about \$1 31. The union has demanded a 231/2cent wage increase plus a guaranteed 40-hour week and an employerfinanced social security and old-age benefit plan.

Harry W. Anderson, General Motors vice president, made the new offer as "full settlement" for all

demands. If accepted, he added, it

will remain in effect "at least until

May 31, 1948." He set May 1 as a deadline for acceptance by the UAW-CIO of the latest proposal. After that date it will not be binding on the corporation.

With Chrysler corporation and the Ford Motor company yet to answer the union's 2312 cent demand, any settlement with General Motors is expected to set a 1947 pattern for more than 500,000 auto workers

across the nation. The corporation did not say whether its latest proposal also applies to an estimated 10,000 CIO United Rubber Workers in its plants. With the UAW-CIO, they rejected

The holidays for which the corporation said it was willing to pay are New Years, Memorial Day, Fourth of July, Lapor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

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and other materials available, the teachers improvised secret voting booths to ensure a fair election. Klinger spoke highly of the fine citizenship training the election gave to the pupils. The whole affair was conducted with all the feeling and dignity of a real election, he said.

Robeson Fails to Appear In Defiance of Mayor PEORIA, Ill., April 18 (A)-Paul

Robeson, Negro singer who was denied use of a Peoria city hall assembly room after his scheduled concert here was canceled, failed early tonight to appear publicly in defiance of a mayoral order. Police said Robeson did not arrive on a train which he said earlier he would take from Decatur, Ill., where he gave a concert today.

There were unofficial reports, however, that he was in Peoria. After Robeson was informed in Decatur that he had been denied use of a concert hall or an assembly room in the Peoria city hall, he said he would speak "on a sidewalk if necessary.'

Robeson's concert in a large hall was canceled and the city council on Tuesday formally disapproved of the appearance of "any speaker or artist who is an avowed or active propagandist for un-American Ideology." Alderman said the resolu-

Frame Storage Building Destroyed by Flames

A small frame building situated on the rear of the property of Russell Wentzel at 1228 Maple street was gutted by fire yesterday afternoon. Loss was estimated by firemen at \$50. The Good Will Fire company

received a telephone call at 3:55 The building, which was used for

storage of children's toy vehicles, waste paper and other articles, was ablaze when firemen arrived. A booster stream was used, but the small structure was ruined.

News: Weather; Let's Make Music Music

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Johnson

Assistant Fire Chief Robert Roth said the origin of the blaze was, not definitely determined. There is no electricity in the building and it is believed a lighted match may have been carelessly tossed into the

Report Shows Airlines Far From Overloaded

NEW YORK, April 18 (49)-Statistics compiled by the magazine American Aviation from data supplied by the Civil Aeronautical Board on the December, 1946 activities of 19 scheduled-flight domestic American airlines, showed 68.2 percent of the available passenger seats and 618 percent of the available freight and express capacity were used that month The report showed there were

747.978.587 available passenger seat miles of flying, with 510 048 688 seat miles used by 1 032 604 passengers. There were 102 884,298 available freight and express ton-miles flown by domestic planes of which 61,-697.256 ton-mues produced revenue. A total of 723 planes were used.

German War Prisoners Prepare Church Plans

LONDON April 18 P-German earchitects, prisoners of war at a camp near Sheffield Yorkshire, have prepared four sets of plans for the rebuilding of a Sheffield church destroyed in air raids in 1940

The plans are on show in an exhibition of Architects' Plans and Drawings for Churches which 'be Sheffield door e proposes in build through its "Church in Action" campa.zn.

Opening the eth of on Dira Hall-far former Brish amhassion to the U.S. siding thought he Germans blans a good cor r hullon.

STREET OF GOLD

MISSOULA M 7. 4 - 18 F-Charles Mothka noticed a on a gleam Im sand a street erew had sprinkled on slippery pavements so he tock a fragme : to chemists who corfirmed that it was a little gold nugget, worth about \$3. Ever since, the sand at the city's waterworks hill has been recently careful attention from the gratel p. vorkers.

The to as ena tese, es of the world are estimated as seven trailon

Desthe ARBAUGH—On Tuesday, April 15, 1947 William A. husband of Beasie (nee Hunsicker) Arbaugh, sged 73 years. Relatives and friends are invited to services from the family residence, 256 Chestnut St., Pottstown, Ps., on Sturday, April 19, at 2 p m. Interment in Pottstown cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening 7 to 8:30.

(Kepner and Romich)

CRATER—In Denver, Pa., on Mon-day, April 14, 1947 Harry Crater, formerly of Linfield, sged 78 years. Relatives and friends are years. Relatives and friends are invited to funeral services at the White Memorial Home. Parkerford, on Monday at 2 p. m. Interment St. James cemetery, Limerick. Friends will be received at the memorial home Sunday evening 6:30 to 8:30. (White) (White)

(White)

1947 Charles H. Fisher, husband of the late Laura C
(Walker) Fisher, aged 84 years,
The relatives and friends are invited to the services from Houck's
Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St., on Saturday at 2
pm Interment in St. James cemetery, Limerick. Friends may call Friday evening 7 to 8 30.

TYSOW At Neffeville, on Monday.

TYSON—At Neffsville, on Monday, April 14, 1947 Mary Emma Tyson, daughter of the late Abraham and Elizabeth Keyser Tyson. Relatives and friends are invited to services on Saturday at 2 pm., at Coventry Church of the Brethren. Interment East Coventry Mennonite cemetery. Friends will be received at the White Memorial Home, Parkerford, Friday evening 7 to 8:30. ford, Friday evening 7 to 8:30. (White)

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The faily of the late Jennie (Reifsnyder) Smith desires to acknowledge thankfully the kind assistance, sympathy and floral tributes offered during their recent sorrow.

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Farmer's Market

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hmprs., \$4.00a6.00. Snap beans, bu.
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bskts. 75ca\$1.35. Onions, 50-lb.
sacks \$1.40a2.25. Peas, bu. bskt.
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Sheep 1. No lambs on market. **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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Juveniles Confess Pair of Robberies

A recent robbery of a Spring City home and larceny of fishing rods and other articles from the garage of another property has been cleared up by Chief of Police John Hanebury, who recovered most of the loot and obtained confessions from ju-

Two boys have confessed, according to the chief, to having entered the home of Marvin Eisenhauer, South Main street, and another admitted having taken two fishing rods, a blow torch and other items from the garage of Harry Umstead,

South Main street. Chief Hanebury recovered a rifle and one fishing rod which were buried two and one-half feet under the pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church school; 11 ground. A shotgun had been tossed a m., worship; 7:30 p m., union worinto the river and two other fishing rods were recovered from one of the boys, who was connected with the

Eisenhauer robbery. The boys, 14 and 15 years of age, have been turned over for action of Chester county juvenile authorities.

Decision Postponed On Teachers' Salaries

Upper Providence township school district apparently is marking time on the teacher pay increase prob-

No action was taken at a monthly meeting this week on an increase chool; 10.45 a. m., worship. asked by the teachers. It was pointed out the matter would not be considered at the present time. because of legislation pending on school bills at Harrisburg. Action on setting the tax rate 020 s. m. Holy Communion. also was deferred.

Safe Driving Course

John S Hartman, supervising principal of Royersford schools, was one of a large group of Mont- and 11 a m gomery county educators who attended a meeting in Norristown
Thursday to form plans for a Youth Adult Fellowship, 730 p m., school to train teachers to serve worship. as automobile driving instructors. It is proposed to start the tenture in the Fall. A discussion was sebool, 10.30 a.m., morning devotions held centering on problems related to safety education and driver instruction program- in the various high schools of the county.

Hospital Notes

Two sons were born in Phoenixmue nespital Thursday to Mr. and Mrs James Robinson, Spring City Linker league Mrs Charles L. Pry. Spring City RD was admitted to the hospital. Berry Vost and Mrs Curtis Himes, Rosersford, were discharged.

Union Leaders Plan Action in Courts

WASHINGTON, April 18 (P)-The battle over labor legislation shifted to the Senate today, and AFL and CIO leaders gave warning that if a new labor law is enacted they will attack it in the

Judging by the past, this means that unions would simply ignore those provisions they believe to be unconstitutional When prosecuted as law-break-

ers, they would ask the courtsthe Supreme court if necessaryto kill those provisions. from enactment today. The situ-

ation was this: The House, by a vote of 308 to 107 has passed the Hartley

has approved a milder bill, 11 to 2. gins debating this measure and will pass a bill of some kindperhaps around May 1. Then a House-Senate conference

committee will meet to merge the House and Senate versions into one bill. This will be a terrific task and probably will take weeks. Th compromise bill then must be approved by the two houses, either one of which can send it back to conference if dissatisfied.

After this it goes to President Truman, and many members of Congress are taking it for granted he will veto it.

thirds majorities.

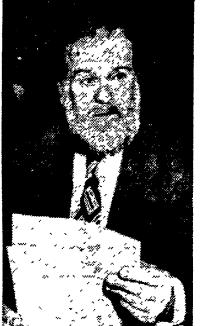
The House is likely to have a two-thirds majority. The Senate may or may not have. If the Senate fails to overthrow the veto. hen Republican leaders will be faced with the decision whether to pass one or more milder bills which would have a better chance of becoming law.

Gets Suspended Term For Burglary, Larceny

By Staff Correspondent NORRISTOWN, April 18 - Leon Szutkiewicz, of Almont, Buck county, who pleaded guilty to charges of burglary and larceny before Judge William F Dannehower today, was given a suspended sentence and ordered to pay the costs

admitted this morning that he broke mto the store of Adolf Wolfe. Hoppenville. Pennsburg RD. April 3. 1946 and stole \$25 in cash. Inasmuch as restitution has been made, Judge Dannehower declared that he felt Szutkiewicz has been

TRUMAN PICKS QUINN WASHINGTON, April 18 P-COUNTY GROUP PICKS TURNER President Truman today nomina ed Chief of Police Bryson Turner, T. Vincent Quinn of New York to Appearing before Justice of the Rotersford was appointed to the be assistant atformey general, filling



Answering charges in Los Angeles court of driving while intoxicated and hitting another auto. Screen Actor Wallace Ford. 48, tells judge: "Hec. I wasn't drunk. The wind blew my whiskers in my eyes."

Manufacturers Protest Proposed Rate Increase

HAZLETON, April 18 (AP) - The executive committee of the Pennsylvania Dress Manufacturers association, Inc., announced here today that it has authorized the calling of a mass meeting of all apparel manufacturers located in Pennsylvania, whose products are transported to the New York market. This meeting, it was stated is

called to protest the proposed in-

crease in the rates for the hauling

of apparel from factories in Penn-

sylvania to the New York distributing centers. The trucking companies recently filed new tariff schedules with the Interstate Commerce commission. providing for increases ranging as high as 50 percent. It is estimated that the increase would add over \$300,000 per annum, to the consumers' bill for clothing.

Actor Chaplin Praised Dictators, Writer Says

NEW YORK, April 18 (P)-Screen writer Konrad Bercovici testified to-Bucks county jail on similar charges. day in his suit against actor-producer Charles Chaplin that the Britishborn film star 10 years ago praised dictatorships and lauded the rise of Hitler and Mussolini. Bercovici, who is suing Chaplin for

\$5,000,000 for the movie comedian's alleged breach of an oral agreement to collaborate with him in producing the film, "The Great Dictator," told a Pederal court judge and jury that Chaplin's praise of dictators was in OAK HILL COAL — Direct from the 1937 during early discussions between the two.

OAK HILL COAL — Direct from the mines NETTLES, 932 Walnut street. Royersford Phone 1102-J or 1125-W. tween the two. Concerning the alleged agreement,

Chinese Minority Uncertain of Status NANKING, April 18 (AP)-Gen-

eralissimo Chiang Kai-shek told correspondents today that reorganization of his government finally had begun because "it could not wait indefinitely for the Communists to lay down their arms." Already, however, a factional quarrel had sprung up with the

Democratic Socialist party over

whether it actually would join the

government as announced yester-This party, the Young China party, and another minority group composed of non-partisans, had been assigned four seats each on the new 29-member state council.

Chiang's Kuomintang (the na-

tional government party) remains in control, with the remaining 17 Today Sun Pao-Kang, Democratic Socialist spokesman, was reported leading a faction opposed to participation. He and other opposition leaders charged that party chairman Carson Chang "rode roughshod over the majority" in agreeing that

the party would join the govern-A party circular charged the dissidents with disloyalty and threatened them with disciplinary action of an undisclosed nature.

DANVILLE, April 18 (AP)-A joint legislative committee today inspected Danville State hospital and complimented its superintendent, Vincent J. Cassone, for the staff's friendliness and the institution orderliness and neatness.

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Communist to Form Finnish Government.

with her civic spirit.

HELSINKI, April 18 (P)-Presi-Yrjoe Leino with forming a new gov-

Finland, failed yesterday to form a Homestead. new coalition to replace the government which resigned the past week.

Fifteen Airmen Killed In South Africa Crash

fliers were found dead today in the wreckage of a South African air force plane at El Shigeig in the desert 50 miles southwest of here. Twelve of the victims were South African air force pilots en route to Cairo to fly back Spitfire planes purchased from the British govern-

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On Picketing Charge Into One Language JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 18 P)—A score of striking telephone charges of violating a state-wide

court injunction against picketing. The striking union members were taken to the county courthouse to face Circuit Judge Bryan W. Simpson about two hours after the court order had been read to pickets and a copy posted on the wall of the local telephone building. The restrainer was obtained by

the telephone company which charged one of its managers had other acts of violence committed. Signed by Judge Simpson, it named the Southern Federation of Telephone Workers, the National Association of Telephone Equipment Workers, the American Union of Telephone Workers and C. K. Standen. Florida SFTW director. The injunction said that "unless

the processes of this court are used to intervene, there is likelihood of violence, bloodshed and civil commotion.' A. B. Dooly, Southern Bell Florida manager who applied for the injunction, said George Kinsman, Jacksonville manager, was "phys-

ically roughed up by some 10 or

12 pickets" as he attempted to enter

the main exchange building this morning. The bill of complaint also said that some 600 of the company's dent Paasikivi has officially charged wires were cut at Miami April 9, now been fully recognized as equal Communist Minister of the Interior that workers were coerced at Fern- to Dano-Norwegian, both languages andina. physically intimidated at being used officially in the parliaernment, informed sources said to- Lake City, and "unlawful activities" ment, the administration, the on the part of strikers had occured schools and the church, there is S. Tuomioja, head of the bank of at Jacksonville Beach, Waldo and still rivalry between them.

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Norwegians Struggle To Blend 2 Dialects

OSLO, April 18 (P) .- Norway is struggling to blend her two offiworkers were arrested tonight on cial dialects into one homogeneous language. Conservatives in both camps are opposing the movement, but an amalgamation is slowly taking place in spite of all efforts to

keep either dialect "clean." There are deep historical reasons that make the unification difficult. The Dano-Norwegian, dialect, dominant in cities and some rural districts in southern Norway. was developed during the 400 years when Norway was united with Denmark, and Danish officials served in Norway. It became the official been manhandled by pickets and literary language and spoken lan-

guage of upper classes. It was bitterly resented by the farmers, who stayed true to the dialects of their fathers.

lation fought to restore the old tongue of the people as the official language. Ivar Aasen, philologist and poet, developed a Neo-Norwegian grammar in the sixties. It was a long fight. One

prime minister, Wollert Konow,

had to resign in 1911, because

was broken in 1814, the rural popu-

After the union with Denmark

he spoke Neo-Norwegian and defended it officially. When a repertory theater was opened in Oslo in 1913, there were clashes between demonstrators and police, because the theater used Neo-Norwegian.

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ship, in Baptist church.

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SPRING CITY Reformed, 9:50 a, m., church school il a, m., worship. St Clare's Catholic, Linfield the Rev Joseph J Conway, rector Masses, 8:30

Garwood Sunday school, M. G. Reed, superintendent. 2 p. m., service.

Mennonite Brethren the Rev Paul E Beer minister, 9.30 a m Sunday Method'st, the Rev George W Tovey 9-45 a m Church school, 11 worship; 5.30 p m Youth Fel-

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bill, with its sweeping curbs on strikes and unions, and sent it to the Senate. The Senate labor committee Next Wednesday the Senate be-

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at 1 p. m.
Real Estate at 2.30 p. m.
Real Estate at 2.30 p. m. Improvements—212 story brick home, slate roof, sealed attic, 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor, 3 rooms on first floor, en-closed porches on first and secand floors with southern exprosure, lasting well water, 2-car two-story garage and small poultry house. In good state of repair. Situated on large 97x190 ft. lot. In residential district. For inspection appointment call Souderton 2093. Home Furnishings-Large Lot of modern furniture, appliances, antiques and miscellaneous

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Yesterday Patrolman Robert Houser tagged some of the cars which were parked more than the two-hour limit. One dollar fines are being paid to the police department clerk, Miss Betty Reber, at borough

Laughead said yesterday the checking of parked cars is to be continued.

LION VISITS PARTY

GREAT FALLS, Mont., April 18 (P) - Thirteen Great Falls Boy Scouts were seated around a council fire at their camp in the Belt Mountains when a large mountain lion approached within 150 feet. The animal studied the boys for several seconds, snarled a few times, then sprang away into the darkness - to the great relief of the unarmed youngsters.



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Crowd Watches Firemen Fight Reading Blaze



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A curious crowd looks on while firemen finish extinguishing the general-alarm fire which yesterday gutted the Mohican Grocery store, 720 Penn street, Reading. It took firemen 21/2 hours to bring the blaze under control.

'Night at Races' Event **Entertains Doehlerites**

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It was a "Night at the Races" for members of the Doehler Fellowship club and their wives last in the Senior High school, yester- High school glee club, the mixed night at the Ilks' home.

A crowd of 200 turned out for the event and spent a gay evening of racing. Here's how it worked: Regular racing programs were distributed, with some members'

names as horses and some as riders. all with assigned numbers. Then, movies of actual races were shown, and the numbers winning on the screen, also won for the audi-

club were forgotten last night.

Marimba Player **Wins State Honors**

Doris Knause, 17-year-old junior day placed second in the instrumental contest of the State-wide forensic competition in York.

She was one of 400 candidates and captured the runner-up place playing the marimba. She lives at 244 North Rohland street.

Accompanying her on the piano during her recital was Norma Jean Saltzer, of 1258 Maple street, also a junior in Senior High school. In order to reach the finals of the contest, Miss Knause had to triumph first in the southeast sec-Routine business matters of the tion playoffs. Another winner in

this section's contest was Jack

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Company grocery store, 720 Penn the hole as soon as it had been street, in the center of downtown punched. Reading and caused injuries to nine

Fire Chief Harry J. Brown estimated the loss at \$100,000. Fire fighters, with 20 pieces of apparatus, fought the stubborn blaze for 31/2 hours before bringing it under control. Traffic was rerouted around the area for six hours.

It was Reading's worst fire since the Corrugated Container company building burned down in October, 1944, and the worst Penn street conflagration in 16 vears.

The fire began, firemen believe, with a short circuit in the compressor for the cooling system in the cellar of the building and spread swiftv to some stored twine and paper in the basement.

Employes of the store discovered the fire when flames licked up through the floor. The first alarm was sounded at 10:29 a. m. and a general alarm was given at 10:57

The flames engulfed an oil burner in the basement and then reached into stores of paper bags and waxed paper which turned the cellar into an inferno and sent up rich clouds of greenish-black smoke.

To gain access to the source of the flames, firemen were forced to

by all 13 of Reading's fire compan- building through 18 inches of brick. ies, today destroyed the Mohican A huge blast of smoke emitted from

> Firemen then lowered three cellar nozzles in to the basement. These act similarly to garden sprinklers and spray as they turn, dousing a large area.

After the fire had burned for about an hour, firemen broke all the display windows and ornamental glass out of the front of the store and started to pour tons of water into the building in an effort to "flood out" the flames.

It was this tactic that eventually brought the blaze under control 21/2 hours later.

Thick smoke from the blaze filled stores and theaters for a block around in the heart of downtown shopping district and was noticeable for a radius of five blocks.

Water seeped into the adjoining store, the Harold Furniture store. but "business as usual" was con-

Thirty-seven policemen were required to reroute traffic and keep crowds under control. Cars, busses and trolleys were rerouted off Penn street two blocks in either direction for six hours.

Normal traffic on the Reading railroad was held up as firemen stretched hoses across the grade crossing at Seventh



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and Penn streets. The first train allowed to cross was the 12:15 p. m. northbound train. All freights were shunted to the tracks below.

fternoon pumping out of the cellar

received slight cuts and did not require hospitalization. The ninth was sent to the General hospital to be treated for chemical irritation

to the eyes. On June 12, 1946, a front portion of the floor collapsed scaring over a score of customers and sale personnel but injuring no one.

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Cannes and Venice Split Film Festivals

PARIS, April 18 (AP)-An agree-Firemen spent most of the ment has been concluded between Cannes, France, and Venice, Italy, the water they had earlier deluged which provides that an international film festival will be held in Fifteen other firemen were af- Venice in 1947 and a national festilected by the smoke and gas from val in Cannes. In 1948, Cannes tank of menthol-chloride, used in will have an international festival the deep-freeze system of the store, and Venice a national one. For Of the nine that were injured, eight 1949, the two cities are free to plan any kind of festival.

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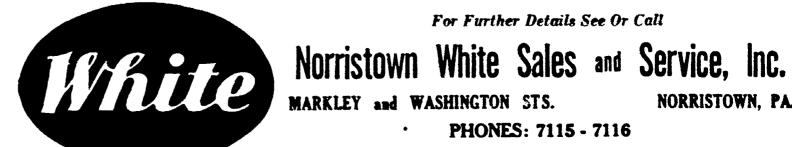
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